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APR 26 1967

Lancaster Farming

VOL. 12 NO. 20 | Lancaster Farming, Saturday, April 15, 1967 | $2 Per Year

"RIGHT HERE'S WHERE we need a poultry diagnostic laboratory," says Lancaster County Poultry Assn. president John H. Hess as he points to a Lancaster location on the map. The other dots indicate locations of present diagnostic laboratories in southeastern Pennsylvania. Part of the group discussing this matter with State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull this week are from left: Levi Brubaker, Rohrerstown; State Senator Clarence Manbeck; Bull; Hess; and State Senator Richard Snyder. L. F. Photo

County Poultry Delegation Sees Sec. Bull In Bid For Local Diagnostic Lab.

A six-man delegation traveled to Harrisburg Tuesday afternoon for a meeting with State Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull to explore the possibilities of locating a state-operated poultry diagnostic laboratory in Lancaster County

The group, consisting of Levi Brubaker, who served as spokesman, John H Hess association president, Paul Hiestand, past president; Hendrik Wentink; Dr Wilson Miller, director, and Don Timmons, publicity chairman, was joined by State Senators Richard A Snyder and Clarence F Manbeck.

It was pointed out by the Secretary that the state now maintains poultry diagnostic services at three locations accessible to Lancaster County —New Bolton Center. Doylestown, and Summerdale.

Wentink, salesmanager for Miller & Bushong, reported that when Dr. Spurling was diagnostician at New Bolton the laboratory was heavily used by area poultrymen, but that in the past two years they have preferred to make the longer trip to Summerdale.

This statement was confirmed by Dr Palace Seitz, state poultry pathologist, who added that since approximately October of last year there has not been an active poultry pathologist at the New Bolton Center

In exploring ways in which to better serve Lancaster County's $30-million poultry industry, Wentink suggested that perhaps the state could do a feasibility study on the question of putting a laboratory in Lancaster County He said it might make a good subject for a master's thesis for a Penn State University graduate student As an alternative, Wentink said, perhaps the Secretary could put pressure on Pennsylvania University Veterinary College at New Bolton to re-

(Continued on Page 6)

Low-Cost Nitrogen Fertilizer On Test At Two County Locations

If anhydrous ammonia can be shown to be suitable for Lancaster County soils and growing conditions, area farmers may be able to realize a substantial saving on their nitrogen fertilizer costs in years to come.

In a 10-county experiment being conducted by Penn State University under a grant from the U.S. Steel Company, trials are underway to make this determination

At two locations in Lancaster County — Harlan Keener's farm on Gypsy Hill Rd, Lancaster, and J. Mark Eshleman's, Lititz R3—demonstration plots were plowed and fertilized this week with anhydrous ammonia

SPECIAL EQUIPMENT

One problem in handling anhydrous ammonia on the farm is the equipment. The material is in gaseous form, under pressure. When released as a gas it must be delivered into the furrow and simultaneously covered with dirt. When the gas makes contact with clay it is trapped, and converted at once to a more stable form, explains U.S. Steel agronomist William McClellan

To solve the equipment problem, Penn State engineers developed a mounting system to support the tanks, and a system of hoses to deliver the anhydrous ammonia to the soil

According to PSU extension agricultural engineer Donald R Daum, the equipment needed would cost a farmer approximately $700; about $400 of that would be for two reusable tanks

NEW IN COUNTY

Although this source of nitrogen, applied as a gas, has had practically no use in this area, Daum notes that in the midwest it has been used for

(Continued on Page 6)

Soil Moisture Makes A Comeback In State

HARRISBURG — Soil moisture in Pennsylvania ranges from adequate to surplus in practically all areas, according to the State Crop Reporting Service

Leland H Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, called the soil moisture condition a "welcome change" from dry conditions of previous years.

The agriculture secretary said reports indicate that subsoil water levels are much improved with some streams running which had been dry for several years

Wheat and barley, seeded in the fall, came through the winter in good shape in most areas Some reports indicate freeze-out in low lying wet fields Oat seeding is behind schedule because of wet fields but should progress rapidly with more favorable soil conditions

Planting of early potatoes

(Continued on Page 8)

Smucker Top Area Public Speaker, But County Unseated In Procedures

It was a night of upsets Wednesday at the York County Kennard-Dale High School as public speakers and parliamentary procedures teams from York and Lancaster counties vied for area FFA titles

Mike Smucker of Grasslands Chapter and Nelson Newcomer of Manor Chapter reversed their respective county standings in the area public speaking competition They will meet again in the upcoming regional contest to be held at Millersville State College on April 28th

Smucker, president of last year's county champion procedures team, is the 16-year-old son of Mr. and Mrs. Edward F.

(Continued on Page 7)

Mike Smucker

Baby Beef Show & Sale Set For December 5-6

The annual 4-H Baby Beef Show and Sale for the Southeast District will be held December 5 and 6 this year, it was announced Wednesday night at a planning session of district representatives.

Meeting in the Exchange Room at the Lancaster Union Stock Yards, representatives of the four southeastern counties —Lancaster, Chester, Dauphin, and Northampton — stipulated the beef events be held each year during the second week of deer season. Last year's show and sale were also held in early December, but traditionally, the dates had been in October.

Named to the show management committee were: Frank Bortz, assistant state 4-H director; William Krisher, Chester County associate agent; PSU extension livestock specialist

(Continued on Page 4)

SWCD Directors Plan State Conv.

Directors of the Lancaster County Soil & Water Conservation District furthered plans Monday night for hosting this year's state conservation convention to be held in Lancaster in November.

Meeting at the county courthouse, the directors accepted the proposed theme of "This Land Is Your Land" for the annual state meeting Details on tours of points of interest in the county for the more than 150 conservationists and wives expected in November were discussed.

Director Everett Kreider announced that Soil Stewardship Week will begin with Rural Life Sunday April 30th. He noted that material promoting

(Continued on Page 4)

Cloister Dairy Products Judges Win Fourth Straight Area Title

A freshman team of Future Farmers of America Monday defeated dairy products judges from six other high schools in the Lancaster-York area to give the Cloister FFA chapter its fourth consecutive area dairy products title

Twenty-nine contestants judged seven milk samples and several milker unit heads. Their scores were checked against those of the official judge, Richard Williammee, director of quality control for Queen Dairy

The top four Cloister youths became eligible for the state dairy products contest which will be held at Penn State University during FFA Week June 28, 29, and 30.

Eligible are: Luke Martin, first; Lowell Sensenig, second; Jeffrey Pfautz, third; and Eugene Nolt, fourth. The fifth member of the winning Cloister team was Paul Wise.

Other placings included: Dean Hess and Richard Thomas, Penn Manor, sixth and sev-

(Continued on Page 12)

Farm Calendar

April 17–17th-23rd., Pennsylvania Grange Week

–7:30 p.m, Organizational meeting Kirkwood 4-H Community Club at Bart-Colerain Elementary School.

–7.30 p.m., Elm-Penryn 4-H Community Club at Penryn Fire Hall.

April 18–7:30 p.m., Lincoln 4-H Community Club at Mt. Airy Fire Hall.

–7:30 p.m., Garden Spot Young Farmers meet at Garden Spot High School agr room; subject, "Improving Home Grounds", (wives invited.)

–7:30 p.m., Drumore 4-H Community Club at Chestnut Level Church House.

(Continued on Page 4)

Why Hunt For It?

You don't have to hunt for the Farm News when you read Lancaster Farming — it's on EVERY page!

MARKET NEWS REPORT

At Lancaster Yards

Weekly Review

April 14, 1967

CATTLE 3500 — Slaughter steers uneven, average Good to Prime steady to 25c higher, Standard and Good steady to 25c lower; cows strong to mostly 50c higher, bulls steady, Feeder steers fully steady. The supply included an estimated 60 percent slaughter steers 25 percent cows and bulls with the balance mainly feeder steers

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs 24 75-26 25 load and few lots Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 25 75-26 60, mixed Good and Choice 1000 1250 lbs 24 50-25 35, one lot 1300 lbs $23 75 Good 23 25 24 75 Standard to low-Good 21 50 23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-1050 lbs 23-24 25 Good 21 50-23, Standard 20 50-22

COWS — Utility and high yielding Cutter 18-20, few to $20 60 Cutter 16 75-18 85, Canner and few low-Cutter 15 35-17

BULLS — Choice 24 50-25, few 25-25 50, Good 22 50-24 50, Utility and Commercial 21 85-24 60 with a few 25-26 10

CALVES 500—Vealers steady to $1 higher

VEALERS — Choice 39-43 50, Good 36-41, Standard 33-39, Utility 29-35, Cull 24-29, some 70-90 lb 21-25

HOGS 1250 — Barrows and gilts 25-50c lower than last week's close

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 18.75-19 50, US 1, 200-235 lbs mainly 19 50 few to $20 10; 1-3 190-250 lbs 18-18 75, 2-3 250-290 lbs 16 50-18

SOWS — US 1 3 300-450 lbs 13-14 few no 1-2 280-350 lbs $14-15, 2-3 400 600 lbs 12-13

SHEEP 350—Wooled slaughter lambs and spring lambs steady

SPRING LAMBS — Choice 55-70 lbs 32-33, one lot Choice and Prime 67 lbs $25, lot mixed Good and Choice 33 lbs $30

WOOLED LAMBS — Choice 65-80 lbs 21-24, lot 24 50

EWES — Utility and Good $5-8.

Auction Only

April 12, 1967

CATTLE 894 — Compared with Monday, slaughter steers mostly steady, except instances 25c higher on average Choice to Prime; cows strong to mostly 50c higher; bulls about steady.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Choice 1000-1350 lbs. 24 85-26 25, few Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 26-26 60, mixed Good and Choice 1000-1250 lbs. 24 50-25 35, Good 23 25-24.75, Standard to low Good 21 85-23 50

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — Few Choice 800-1000 lbs 23-24 25, Good 21 50-23, Standard 20.50-22.

COWS — Utility and high-yielding Cutter 18 50-20, few to

(Continued on Page 3)

Vintage Auction

April 11, 1967

CATTLE 614 — Slaughter steers 25 to mostly 50c higher, instances 75c higher, on weights over 1200 lbs Cows steady to 50c higher. Bulls about steady. Supply included near 25 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1100-1350 lbs 26.35-27 00, couple high yielding individuals at 27.35 and 27.85, Choice 950-1350 lbs 24.85-26 85, mostly 25.-25-26 50, Good to low Choice 950-1350 lbs 23 50-24 85, a few high Good and low-Choice yielding grades #2 & 3, from 24.75-25.75, Standard to low Good 22-24, mostly 22 50-23.75

COWS — Mostly Utility and high yielding cutter 17 35-19 60, Bulls 17 75-19, Cutter 16 50-18,

(Continued on Page 3)

New Holland Auction

April 13, 1967

CATTLE 1328 — Slaughter steers strong to mostly 25c higher, instances 50c higher on average Choice to Prime; cows strong to mostly 50c higher, instances 75c higher with Utility showing most advance; bulls steady to 50c higher, not enough feeders for a test; The supply included about 17 percent cows.

SLAUGHTER STEERS — High Choice and Prime 1050-1300 lbs 25 85-27 25, bulk 26-27; Choice 900-1300 lbs 24 75-26 25; few Choice and Prime 1300-1500 lbs. 24 50-26, high Good to low Choice 900-1325 lbs 24-24.85, Good 23-24 50; Standard to low Good 21-23 25

COWS — Utility and high yielding cutter 18 50-20, several 20-21, young Utility and Standard cows 21-21 85, Cutter 16 85-18 85, Canner and low Cutter 15 25-17 50

BULLS — Good and Choice 22 50-25, Utility and Commercial 21 75-24 50, several 1400-2200 lbs 24-25 50, with couple individual high yielding 26 25-27 10

FEEDER STEERS —Few Good and Choice 710-765 lb steers 22.85-23 85

CALVES 310 — Vealers $1 to $2 higher, with most advance on Good and Choice

VEALERS — Choice 42-44 50, Good 39-42; Standard 36-40 50, Utility 31-37, Cull 25-32, with 60-90 lbs 22.50-28.

COWS

April 12, 1967

A slow and lower trend prevailed as 68 cows, 1 bull, and 5 heifers sold. Fresh Holsteins, 275-610; Guernseys, 150-200; other breeds, 150-335 Heifers, 165-300

HORSES

April 10, 1967

Receipts totaling 375 head sold fully steady Riding horses, 100-375; driving, 110-370; killers, 9-10. Mules, pairs, 300-600; singly, 145-370. Pony mares, 15-60; geldings, 15-65 A few driving ponies sold for $125 each.

(Continued on Page 3)

Chicago Cattle

Weekly Review

CATTLE — Receipts 18,800 compared with 18,800 the previous week and 21,500 a year ago Twelve market receipts 154,000 compared with 155,000 last week and 165,500 a year ago Compared with last weeks close, slaughter steers sold steady to 50 higher with most advance on high choice and prime. Slaughter heifers were strong to mostly 25 higher and cows were 50-1 00 higher with cutter and utility at the full advance Bulls were fully steady. In the carlot dressed meat trade, steer beef was steady to mostly 50 higher, instances 1 00 higher on choice 800-900 lb. carcasses, heifer beef was generally 1 00 higher and cow beef sold 50 higher

SLAUGHTER STEERS — Prime 1150-1400 lbs 26.00-27.00, closing 26 50-27 00 with three loads at the latter price, High Choice and Prime 1050-1400 lbs. sold from 25 25-26 50, Choice 900-1350 lbs 24 25-25.50 with large share 24 50-25 50, Mixed Good and Choice 900-1300 lbs. 23.50-24 50, Good 22.50-23.75, Standard and Low Good 20.50-22 75, several loads High Choice and Prime 1450-1540 lbs with

(Continued on Page 3)

FUTURES TRADING

(Closing Bids for Thursday, April 13, 1967)

	Midwestern Live Cattle — Chicago	Live Hogs — Chicago	Maine Potatoes — New York
April	25.25	19.10	
May			2.05
June	25.92	20.95	
July		22.10	
August	26.42	22.07	
September		21.45-n	
October	26.95	21.00-n	
November		20.65	2.31
December	27.40	20.75-n	
Feb. '68	27.52		
March			2.57
April	27.80		2.77
June	27.87		

a-asked b-bid n-nominal

Trend Cattle, irregular hogs and potatoes, both lower.

LOOKING FOR A BETTER PROFIT PICTURE?

Do you know!
All of your livestock will find a READY-ACTIVE Market at our MONDAY AUCTION
10:30 A.M. Fat Hogs and Shoats
2:30 P.M. Fat steers, bulls, cows and veal
Horse Sale — Monday at 10:00 A.M.
Dairy Sale — Wednesday at 12:30 P.M.
Fat steers, bulls, cows & veal — Thursday at 12:30 P.M.
A SAFE PLACE TO MARKET LIVESTOCK

New Holland Sales Stables
New Holland, Penna. 717-354-2194
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PARADISE, PENNA.
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For marketing information
Phone Area Code 717-442-4181
Box 100 Paradise, Pa.
10 mi. East of Lancaster on Rt. 30
Kenneth E. Hershey, Sales Manager

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Box 100 Paradise, Pa.

SPECIAL SPRING FEEDER SALE

Friday, April 21, 7:00 P.M.

All weights and breeds. For consigning cattle, call Area (717) 442-4181.

Kenneth E. Hershey, Manager

WINCHESTER FEEDER CALF & YEARLING SALE

Steers — 2250 — Heifers

Friday, April 21, 1967 — 1 P.M.

Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Virginia

ANGUS — HEREFORD — SHORTHORN

Dehorned, vaccinated for Blackleg, Malignant Edema and Hemorrhagic Septicemia. Heifers from Bangs and T.B. tested herds. All cattle will meet interstate shipment.

Guarantee "No Bred Heifers or Stags". Virginia State Graded.

For Information: Write or Phone: Area 703 662-2946

NORTHERN VIRGINIA LIVESTOCK, INC.

I. Fred Stine, Sale Mgr. Box 440, Winchester, Va. 22601

Weekly Poultry Report

Eastern Pennsylvania And New Jersey
WEEKLY SUMMARY

LIVE HENS

Prices of light hens unchanged. Demand fair but unaggressive. Offerings, while adequate, have declined from a week ago with the slight increase in the egg market. Interest good for heavy hens, however offerings very limited and too few sales to report prices. Prices paid at farm: Light hens 5-6¾, mostly 5½-6; Heavy Hens, too few to report.

TURKEYS

Trading limited to occasional small lot moving to Kosher outlets with too few sales to quote prices.

Fogelsville

April 11, 1967

(Prices paid dock weights, cents per pound, except where noted)

Hens, Light 6-10, mostly 6-6½; Hens, Heavy 15-27; Pullets 26-44, mostly 32-44, Roasters 10-40; Capons 30-38, mostly 35-38; Ducks 26½-33, mostly 30-33; Drakes 15-37½, mostly 30-37½; Turkeys, Hens 29-32, Rabbits 25-49, mostly 45-49; Guineas 70-81; Pigeons (per pair) 80-165; Jumbo Squab 90

Total coops sold 319

● Vintage
(Continued from Page 2)

few Canner and low Cutter 15-16.50

BULLS — Few Good and Choice 1050-1400 lbs 23-24.85, Utility and Commercial 1200-1800 lbs 21-24.25.

CALVES 277—Choice scarce, other grades strong to $2 higher, with most advance on cull and Utility.

VEALERS — Good 38-42, few Choice 43-46, Standard 35-40, Utility 30-37, Cull over 90 lbs 27-32, Cull 60-90 lbs 22-28

Eastern Shore Exchange
WEEKLY SUMMARY

Lot-average broiler and fryer live prices averaged 16.47 cents a pound this week, a ½-cent gain over last week's average.

Prices paid during the week ranged from a high of 17.5 cents per lb. on Tuesday to a 15.1 cents low on Wednesday and Thursday.

Sales for the week dropped 422,000 head from last week's totals to a level of 844,500.

HOGS 276 — Compared to last Tuesday, barrows and gilts fully 50c lower.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 185-230 lbs 18 25-19, 1-3 190-250 lbs. 17.50-18 25, 2-3 220-270 lbs 16-17.25.

SOWS — 1-3 300-500 lbs. $13-14 50 .

● New Holland
(Continued from Page 2)

HOGS
April 10, 1967

Hogs averaged 50 cents lower as 878 head sold Retail, 19 20, heavyweights, 17 50-18 50, wholesale (U S 1-3), 18-18 75 Sows, 13-15 50

CALVES
April 10, 1967

Ninety head sold steady Choice and Prime, 38-42 Good and Low Choice, 35-37 50, Standard, 30-34 50, Common, 18-28-50

● Chicago
(Continued from Page 2)

no 4 and 5 cutability 24 50-25-50, load Prime 1600 lbs 24 75, load Choice and Prime 1600 lbs. with No 5 cutability 23 00

SLAUGHTER HEIFERS — High Choice and Prime 850-1125 lbs 24 25-25.25, three loads of mostly Prime at the latter price, Choice 800-1100 lbs 23 25-24.50, Mixed Good and Choice 800-1075 lbs 22 75-23 50, Good 21 50-22-75, Standard and Low Good 20.-00-21.50.

COWS — Utility and Commercial 16.25-19.00, closing 16-75 up, High Yielding Utility 19.-00-19.50 late, Canner and Cutter 14.50-18.00, late 15.00 up, High Yielding Cutter 18.00-18.75, Shelly Canner 11 00-15.00.

BULLS — Utility and Commercial 20.00-23.50.

FEEDERS — Several loads Choice 875-925 lb. steers 23 00-23.75.

● Lancaster Auction
(Continued from Page 2)

20.60, Cutter 16.75-18 85, Canner to low-Cutter 15.35-17.

BULLS — Few Good and Choice 22.85-24.60, Utility and Commercial 21.85-24 60, couple high-yielding individual 25 50-26.10.

CALVES 144—Vealers strong to $1 higher.

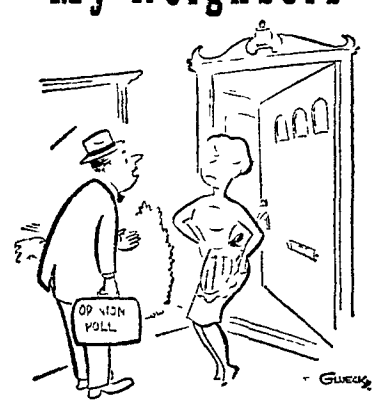
VEALERS — Choice 40-43.-50, Good 36-41, Standard 34-39, Utility 29-35, Cull 25-31, 70-90 lb. cull 22-25

HOGS 172 — Compared with last Monday, Barrows and gilts steady to strong.

BARROWS AND GILTS — US 1-2 190-240 lbs. 18 75-19 50, US 1, 200-235 lbs mainly 19 50, few to $20 10, 1-3 190-250 lbs 18-18 75, 2-3 250-280 lbs 17-18

SOWS — Few US 1-3 300-450 lbs 13-14, few no 1, to $15.

My Neighbors



"No ma'am—we don't have a 'to heck with it all' category."

Weekly New York Egg Mkt.

From Monday, April 10th to Friday, April 14th

	Mon.	Tues.	Wed.	Thurs.	Fri.
WHITE					
Ex. Fcy. Hywts	30	30½	30½	30½	28½
Fcy. Hywts.	29	29½	29½	29½	27½
Fcy. Med.	26	26½	26½	26½	24
No 1 Med.	25-25½	26	26	26	24
Pullets	22	22	22	22	19½
Peewees	16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17	15
BROWN					
Ex. Fcy Hywts	29½-30	30½	31½	31½	31½
Fcy. Hywts.	28½-29	29½	30½	30½	30½
Fcy. Med.	25-25½	26	26½	26½	26½
Pullets	22	22	22	22	21
Peewees	16-17	16-17	16-17	16-17	15
MIXED					
Standards	27½	28	28½	28½	27
Checks	22	22	22	22	22

Trend Market very irregular and easier on all whites, with an almost complete lack of buying interest

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2 tons in any combination:

Gro-Pig Pre-Starter	Gro-Pig Supp.	Sow Supp.
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Sow Ration	Gro-Pork 280K	Hog Finisher
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From Where We Stand . . .

Poultry Lab For Lancaster County?

Following a meeting of interested persons with state agriculture secretary Leland Bull this week, the chance of getting poultry diagnostics services here — where the chickens are — would seem a good possibility.

Although no commitment was either sought or made, the Secretary appeared willing to thoroughly explore the matter. He suggested that facilities might already exist here for such a center.

In addition it was pointed out that, to make the venture more economically attractive, a well-located diagnostic center could serve southern York County poultrymen, as well, via the proposed Holtwood bridge. The two counties combined represent 29 percent of the state's total poultry revenue; Lancaster County alone accounts for about 23 percent.

While this effort to get a diagnostic lab located here is not a new one, it hasn't received any all-out attention recently. The Lancaster County Poultry Association has taken the matter under its wing as a project, and directors initiated this week's meeting with Secretary Bull.

We feel the Secretary's proposed alternative to building a completely new laboratory by investigating the potential facilities already here, has some merit.

Millersville State College would probably be the best choice because of its biological laboratories. Another possibility would be one of the three vocational-technical schools which are scheduled for completion in the county by 1969.

Your poultry association could use some support on getting this project sold In addition to becoming a member of the association and making yourself heard as the collective voice of Lancaster County's poultry industry, you could give the association some factual ammunition such as — How often do you require diagnostic services for your flock? Where do you take your birds now? How much time a year would it save you if there were a lab available here? How big is your poultry operation?

The time may come when this information and your support could be vital to the efforts to secure a diagnostic laboratory for Lancaster County Let your association know how you feel on this important question

★ ★ ★ ★

Permanently Temporary

"It is an age-old Washington and bureaucratic axiom", says Senator Wallace F Bennett of Utah, "that there is nothing quite so permanent as a 'temporary government program"

The First 100 Years

They say the first 100 years are the toughest, and that once you get those behind you the rest is a sleigh ride. We may dispute that a little later, but first we'd like to extend congratulations to the Grange on completing its first 100 years.

Governor Raymond Shafer has proclaimed April 17-23 Grange Week in recognition of this milestone.

In doing so, the Governor noted the "significant contributions to the development of rural America and an informed citizenry . . . the Grange has provided a vigorous voice for legislation to improve conditions in rural Pennsylvania . . . the Grange promotes the realization that American agriculture must play a vital role in the world's war on hunger. . . ."

The Grange, since its 1867 organization as a family fraternity designed to "create a better manhood and womanhood" in the rural areas of America, has grown tremendously and has been effective in the social and legislative arenas

But as the number of farm folk continues to decline, the Grange — and other such farm organizations — will have to turn its effectiveness more toward the marketplace if they are to retain strong memberships. More and more, we feel, farmers are going to support organizations helping to get them a better price in the marketplace.

We certainly hope the Grange will not abandon its idealistic philosophy of the social betterment of rural mankind, but feel it will have to move more positively in the economic areas, as well, if it is to look back with as much satisfaction on its second hundred years. But taking one century at a time, we again say "a job well done" to Pennsylvania's 625 community Granges!

★ ★ ★ ★

Think Tall

Did you ever stop to think about the relationship between posture and attitude? It's been well demonstrated that the two travel together.

One authority commented this week that a child's attitude toward his school work, and toward the world in general, can be observed by the way he sits, stands, and walks One of the telltale signs of deteriorating attitude, he noted, is the so-called "teen-age slouch".

While good posture is important to one's appearance, and is a reflection of a person's whole attitude, we wonder if that would work in reverse That is, can attitude be improved by first improving posture?

Sounds like it might be worth a try, so come on, you teenagers — and adults too, hold your head up high, breathe deeply, and THINK TALL!

THE BIBLE SPEAKS

International Uniform Sunday School Lessons

BY LAWRENCE W. ALTHOUSE

Everyone !

Lesson for April 16, 1967

Background Scripture Acts 2 14 47
Devotional Reading Isaiah 55 1 13

Do you ever have any of those days when, tired and troubled, your normal defenses down, the very worst in you bubbles to the surface and has a field day? When it is all over and we view the wreckage wrought in a few short minutes or hours, we are appalled to think that we had conducted ourselves "like that." The sound of angry words continues to resound in our ears and visions of our childishness linger to haunt us. "How could I have done those things?"

Rev. Althouse

All of us have those days sometimes. Humanity as a whole had such a day more than nineteen hundred years ago. On this day in one reckless afternoon, mankind dropped his mask and dared to be his worst self for a little while. To consider the crucifixion as the work of evil men long ago is one thing; to see it as something in which I am involved as a part of mankind is something else

So it has always been On the first day of Pentecost a crowd of curious people, startled by the strange behavior of the followers of Jesus, wanted to know "What does this mean?" Simon Peter, a tall Galilean fisherman, stepped forward to give an answer. We can imagine what he may have felt. There was no prepared sermon in his hip pocket. He had no experience in addressing crowds All he had was the Holy Spirit stirring within him. And it was enough!

What Jesus Did

Although Peter knew nothing about three-point sermons, his answer to "What does this mean?" was threefold First of all he reminded them of Jesus and what he had done ". . . a man with mighty works and wonders and signs which God did through him in your midst . . . " This Jesus had done only what God had directed him to do. The works of Jesus had really been the works of God.

Next, he reminded them of what men had done. Whereas Jesus had done his best to be faithful to God, "lawless men" had done their very worst to destroy this Jesus. In doing so, they had actually defied God. They killed the man Jesus, but it was really God against whom they had raised violent hands! For centuries Israel had awaited God's annointed one and then they crucified him. Their one great hope had been horribly bungled.

What they had done, however, had not been decisive. Two powerful words change the picture: "But God . . . " This is his answer to man's worst. The decisive act was not what men had done, but what God did. Peter's powerful "But God . . . " changed tragedy into victory. His power, greater than man's evil, raised Jesus from the dead "and made him both Lord and Christ, this Jesus whom you crucified."

Not Humanity, But Me

Suddenly the people listening to Peter were aware that he was no longer speaking merely of what had been done by "evil men," but he was saying that they themselves had had a part in it. "Whom you crucified," Peter said. Surely you don't mean us, Peter? We weren't at Gethsemane or the hall of Pilate or Calvary. We didn't press down the crown of thorns or drive the mails.

Yet, when we are honest with ourselves, we know that we do share in this tragedy. When the spiritual asks; "Were you there when they crucified my Lord?", we know the answer is really "yes." We too cannot help but be "cut to the heart." Our share of this guilt stabs us until, like them, we cry out: " . . . what shall we do?"

Peter's answer told them what Jesus did, what men did, what God did, and now he speaks of what we must do if we are "cut to the heart." "Repent and be baptized every one of you . . . "

Everyone?

Everyone!

(Based on outlines copyrighted by the Division of Christian Education, National Council of the Churches of Christ in the U. S. A. Released by Community Press Service)

Now Is The Time . . .

By Max Smith, Lancaster County Agent

To Plow Cover Crops

As soon as soil moisture permits, it is advisable to plow down most any type of cover crop for best results Excess top growth may be a problem in getting decomposition and in having good moisture movement in the soil later in the season Also, in case of dry weather later in the spring, most cover crops will create a plowing problem and more difficulty in getting the ground ready for planting Most of the value in a cover crop is in the root system and there is little to be gained in permitting excessive top growth.

SMITH

To Handle Machinery Carefully

The spring rush will soon be here and many pieces of farm equipment will see intensive use Operators are reminded of the need to practice safety at all times and insist that all hired help and members of their family do likewise It is not modern farm machinery that is dangerous and presents safety hazards, it's the operator of the equipment that is often guilty. All safety shields should be kept in place and high rates of speed with any equipment should not be allowed Tractors are manufactured to haul only one person –the operator Don't make the mistake of permitting extra passengers

To Check Lightning Rods

The thunderstorm season is approaching when lightning rods are expected to give protection to buildings: that is, providing they are properly in place and grounded into moist soil A few minutes to check this system may return big dividends In many cases the ground cable or rod is not into the earth far enough and in extreme dry weather there may not be sufficient moisture to ground the system Immediate inspection is recommended.

● SWCD

(Continued from Page 1)

conservation for that week was on the way and would be distributed to newspapers, and other communications media, and area churches

A tour by the northern and southern Lancaster County 4-H conservation clubs will be held Saturday April 15, and will leave from the Aaron Stauffer farm Ephrata R1, at 8 a m, it was announced The 4-H'ers will see terraces and waterways in use on area farms, and will visit the Miles W Fry & Son hybrid poplar nursery at Ephrata R3

FARM-CITY WEEK CHAIRMAN TO SPEAK

It was also noted that a roundup for the two 4-H conservation clubs will be held in conjunction with the District directors' next meeting Pennsylvania Farm & City Week chairman Charles Slaton will be the featured speaker at the roundup, scheduled for May 8 at Ephrata High School Slaton, who is public relations officer for the Soil Conservation Service, will be one of the project judges at the roundup The other judge will be Mac Hindman, field representative for the State Soil & Water Conservation Commission

In other business, the directors approved 14 new cooperator agreements involving 1113 acres SCS work unit conservationist Orval A Bass noted that agreements are presently coming in "faster than the operators can do the work".

● Farm Calendar

(Continued from Page 1)

–7 30 p m, Organizational meeting, Garden Spot 4-H Community Club, at Smoketown Elementary School

April 19–7 30 p m, Lanchester Landowners Assn, at Paul Z Martin's Sale Barn, Blue Ball

April 20–1 30 p m, Area FFA Land Judging contest at Dallastown, York County, at the Howard Fitz farm

April 21–21st and 22nd, Annual 4-H Play at Manheim Twp H S, Neffsville curtain time, 8 p m.

● Baby Beef Show

(Continued from Page 1)

Lester Burdette, Al Dugan, Dauphin County leader, Kenneth Miller, Northampton County leader, Elvin Hess, Jr , Lancaster County leader, and M M Smith, Lancaster County agent

Reports by counties of 4-H steers now on feed showed Lancaster, 130, Chester, 33, Dauphin, 30, and Northampton, 26

The planning committee approved the 14 rules and regulations governing the annual event, including the new minimum weight figure of 750 pounds, first applied last year

A meeting for beef club leaders will be held at Soleil Farms, Pottstown R2, in the latter part of May

LANCASTER FARMING
Lancaster County's Own Farm Weekly

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Phone: Lancaster 394-3047 or Lititz 626-2191
Don Timmons, Editor
Robert G Campbell, Advertising Director
Subscription price: $2 per year in Lancaster County; $3 elsewhere
Established November 4, 1955. Published every Saturday by Lancaster Farming, Lititz, Pa. Second Class Postage paid at Lititz, Pa 17543.

EGG PRODUCTION DOWN FROM YEAR EARLIER

Egg production totaled 272,000,000 in Pennsylvania during March, according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. This production was two percent less than the March 1966 production. On a daily basis March production was about the same as the daily rate during February 1967.

Poultrymen had one percent fewer layers on hand during March than they had in February and three percent fewer than during March 1966. Death losses and culling more than offset additions of pullets to the laying flock during March.

The April 1 rate of lay at 61.6 percent was up three percent from March 1, 1967, but slightly less than the April 1, 1966 rate of lay. Rate of lay normally increases at this time of the year.

The average price received for all eggs sold during March was 39 cents per dozen, three cents more than the February price but five cents less than for March 1966. The Easter demand strengthened prices but did not push them to year earlier levels.

Pennsylvania hatcherymen produced 4,285,000 egg-type chicks during January-February 1967, four percent more than the 1966 cumulative hatch for the two month period. The United States egg-type chick hatch for the first two months of 1967 was 87,024,000, 12 percent more than the comparable period in 1966.

Stocks of all eggs in cold storage on February 28, 1967 totaled 1,101,000 cases. This was 10 percent more than January 31, 1967, 37 percent more than February 28, 1966 but five percent less than the February 28, five-year average.

U.S. EGG PRODUCTION UP SIX PERCENT

March egg production is estimated at 6,127 million eggs, six percent above both March 1966 and the 1961-65 average. The average number of layers for March 1967 is estimated at 317 million, up five percent from both a year earlier and average. Egg production per layer averaged 19.32 during March 1967 compared with 19.01 eggs for March last year and the five-year average of 19.12 eggs.

March egg production was up from a year earlier in all regions. The South Atlantic and South Central regions had the sharpest increases, being 11 percent above last year.

The number of layers on April 1, 1967 is estimated at 316,703,000, which is five percent above both a year earlier and average. Estimated layer numbers were up nine percent in the South Central region, eight percent in the South Atlantic, six percent in the West, four percent in the East North Central and two percent in the West North Central. **A slight decline from a year earlier was recorded in the North Atlantic region.**

The rate of lay on April 1 averaged 63.5 eggs per 100 layers compared with 62.7 a year earlier and the average of 62.9. Rate of lay was equal or above last year in all regions except the West which had a slight decline.

PENNA. MILK PRODUCTION DOWN 15 MILLION POUNDS

Most of Pennsylvania had more precipitation during March than in either of the preceding two months. Soil moisture is the best it has been for April 1 in several years. Although there were a few warm days toward the end of the month, temperatures averaged below normal with some sub-zero readings. Winter grain and grass seedings appear to be in good shape. There were some reports of winter-kill but it is too early to determine the extent of the damage.

Milk cows on Pennsylvania farms during March produced 630 million pounds of milk—a decline of 15 million pounds from March 1966—according to the Pennsylvania Crop Reporting Service. March milk production was 17 million pounds below the 1961-65 average, and 31 million pounds less than the record high for the month in 1963.

The number of milk cows on Pennsylvania farms in March was 750,000. Milk cow numbers are down approximately three percent from March 1966 and 13 percent from the March 1961-65 average.

March production per cow was 840 pounds or 10 pounds above March 1966 and 85 pounds above the five-year average.

On a daily basis, March output at 27.10 pounds was 1.56 pounds above February and .33 pounds above March last year.

Based on the July 1, 1965 Pennsylvania population estimate, March milk production was at a level to provide 1.76 pounds or .82 quart daily per person in the State.

The daily rate of feeding grain and concentrates was 13.4 pounds per cow during March an increase of 1 pound from February and an increase of .2 pound from March last year. The amount of grain fed to produce 100 pounds of milk declined .7 pound from February, but was .4 pound greater than March last year.

Reporting commercial dairymen indicated the replacement value of dairy cattle as: Milk cows $387, heifers (over 16 months), $268, heifers (4-16 months), $157 and calves $75.

Fifty-five percent of the hay fed to milk cows during the winter feeding period was alfalfa, 28 percent was clover, and 17 percent other hay. Of the silage fed during the same period 89 percent was corn, eight percent grass and three percent other kinds of silage.

(Continued on Page 9)

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● Diagnostic Lab.

(Continued from Page 1)

vitalize its poultry pathology outlook.

USE EXISTING FACILITIES

Bull estimated the annual cost of maintaining a pathologist, secretarial help and necessary supplies and materials at a diagnostic laboratory might be in the neighborhood of $40,000—this would be without rent or a building, he added.

Miller confirmed the Secretary's estimate and felt that if a building were to be added the total cost would be closer to $100,000

Miller stated he was not convinced the area needed another laboratory, and felt there might be better ways for the state to use any money that might be available.

As an alternative, Miller suggested better staffing of the existing New Bolton Center facilities, and greater effort encouraging college students to major in poultry science at Penn State University.

In summarizing the procedures that could be followed to solve the problem, Secretary Bull listed: 1) build a complete new laboratory; 2) find existing facilities in which the state would supply only the technical help; or, 3) establish a pick-up service at a central location in the county from which birds could be collected regularly and taken by the state to Summerdale or New Bolton.

In pursuing the idea of using available facilities, Bull suggested looking into the possibilities of working out a satisfactory arrangement with Millersville State College or with one of the three proposed vocational technical high schools scheduled for Lancaster County. He said he would have Dr. Seitz consult the authorities at Millersville as a starting point.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

Have you purchased a bike for your child? If you have, then be sure that he knows how to ride the bike in a legal manner Bikes must obey the laws of the Pennsylvania Motor Vehicle Code.

● Low-Cost Nitrogen

(Continued from Page 1)

at least the past seven years.

"The way it's handled out "farmers own their own applicator tanks, and the dealer maintains a supply of anhydrous ammonia in 1000 gallon tanks. When a farmer is using it, the dealer will drop him off a 1000-gallon tank of the material, and the farmer can fill his own applicator tanks as needed."

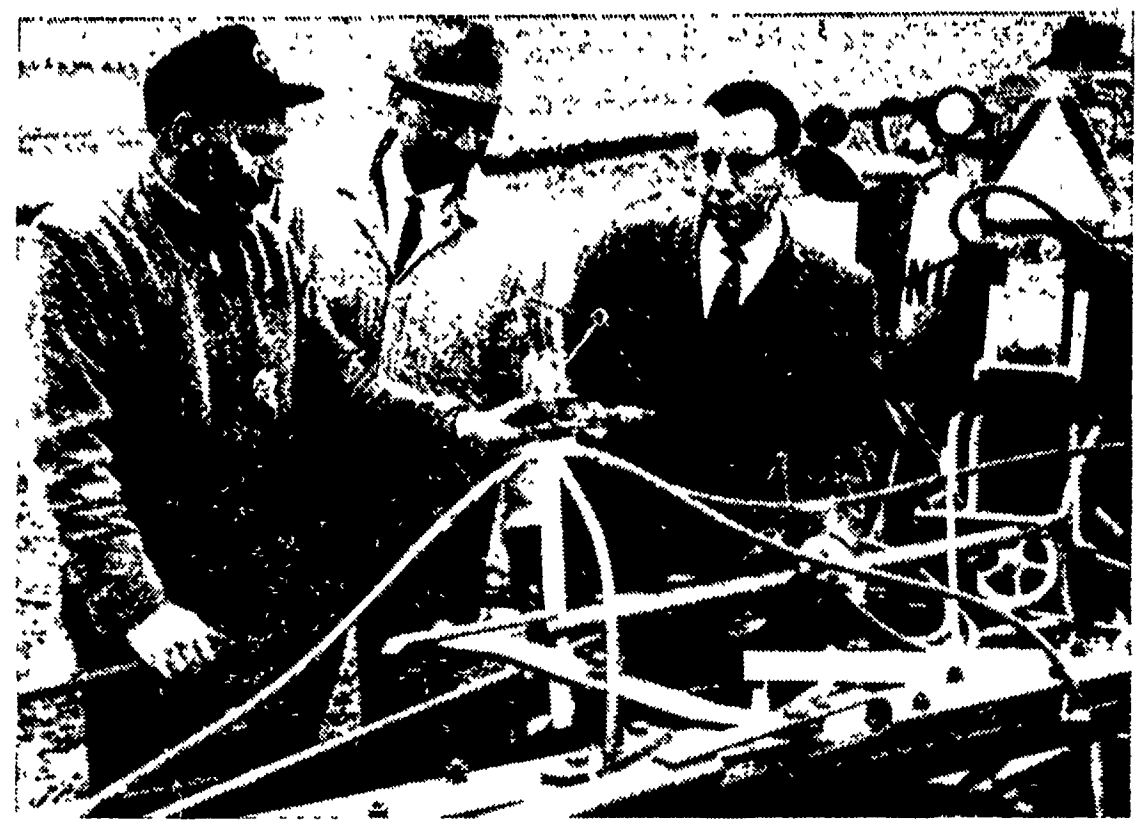
Both the agronomist and the engineer noted that some midwest farmers are plowing down this source of nitrogen in the there (midwest)," he explains, fall—some for corn, and some for spring wheat.

It doesn't leech from the soil, McClellan states. "It stays locked in by the clay until soil temperatures reach 47-50 degrees, then bacterial activity breaks it down to the readily available nitrate form.

STEEL BY-PRODUCT

U S Steel got into the anhydrous ammonia business because the material can be cheaply produced as a by-product of a new steel manufacturing process McClellan noted that the company will soon be producing 1200-1400 tons of anhydrous ammonia a day.

During the growing season, the agronomist will observe the 14 experimental plots in 10 Pennsylvania counties. He'll gather growth data, and study the plant tissue development. Of prime interest, of course, will be the effects of anhydrous ammonia on total yields, and McClellan will also analyze these.



EXPLAINING THE FEATURES OF THE METERING DEVICE which controls the flow of anhydrous ammonia fertilizer distributed through the four small hoses are, from left: William McClellan, U.S. Steel agronomist; and Donald Daum, extension agricultural engineer. Lancaster County associate agricultural agent Arnold G. Lueck looks on. Applications of anhydrous ammonia were applied on a five-acre test plot Thursday at the J. Mark Eshleman farm at Lititz R3. L. F. Photo

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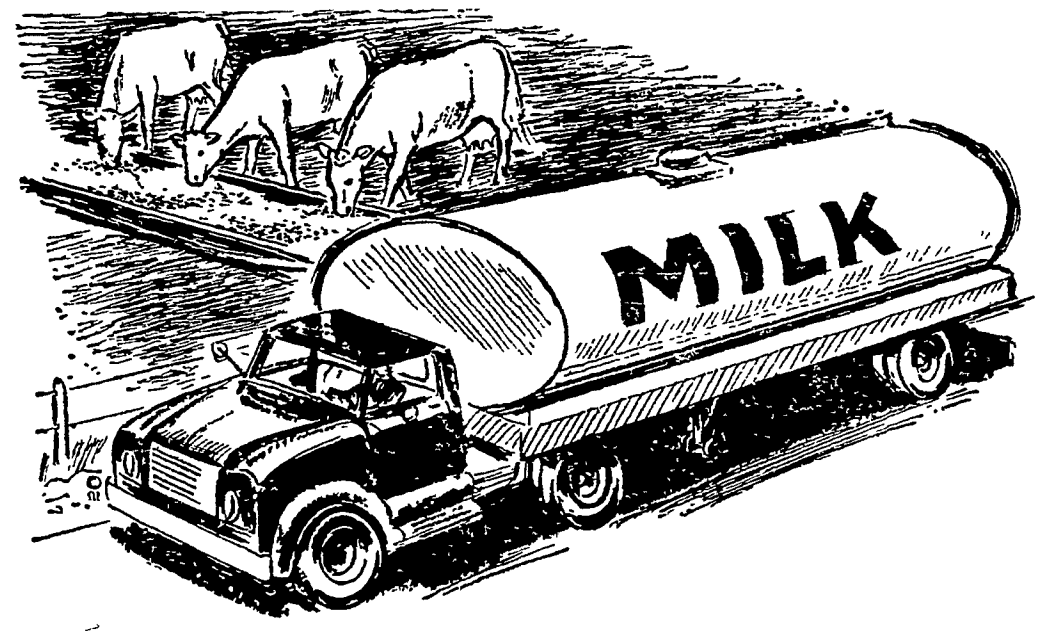

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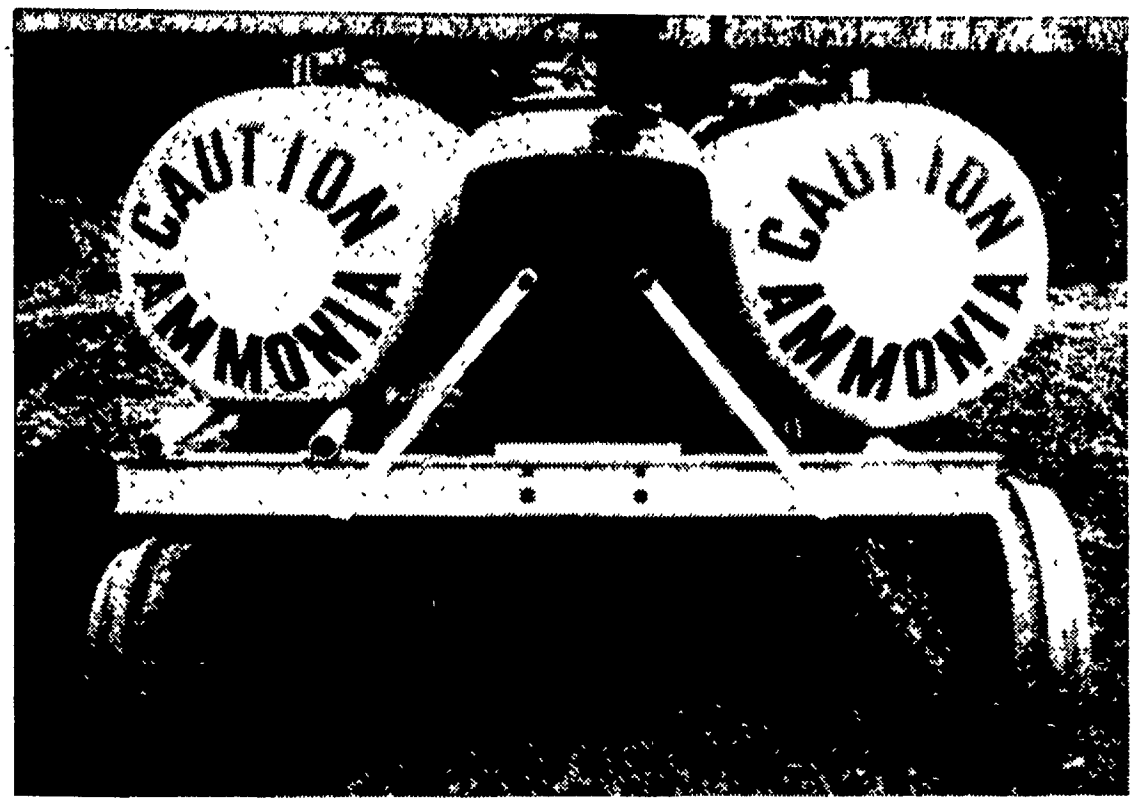

THE MOUNTING for this tractor was developed by engineers at Penn State University in cooperation with the U S. Steel Co. It supports two applicator tanks of anhydrous ammonia, and was used at two locations in the county this week. Helping to make this material a low-cost fertilizer is the fact that every 100 pounds of anhydrous ammonia contains 82 pounds of nitrogen. L. F. Photo

● Area FFA Speakers

(Continued from Page 1)

Smucker of Ephrata R2 Mike is in the 11th grade at Garden Spot High School

Following Smucker and Newcomer in the public speaking were Clay Brown, South Western High School, third, Leon Strayer, Red Lion, fourth, Henry Hershey, Warwick, fifth, and Stephen Lipko, Dover, sixth

Lancaster countians didn't fare quite as well, however, in the parliamentary procedures division. The second-place county team from Grasslands Chapter managed to reverse the county results by upsetting the boys from Cloister Chapter, but they finished second to York County's Kennard-Dale for the FFA area title, and won't be eligible for further competition.

Third and fourth placings in the parliamentary procedure went to Red Lion and Cloister Chapter, of Ephrata

So, for the first time in at least the past three years, a Lancaster County procedures team will not be in the competition for the state title Grassland won the state parliamentary procedures title in 1964, and finished in the runner-up spot in 1965. Last year, the Solanco Chapter became the state's best, but it had no entry in this year's contests.

Members of the Grasslands team, coached by instructor Robert Elmer, are president, Linford Martin, vice president, Dennis Martin, secretary, Merlin Snader; treasurer, Doug Musser, sentinel, Carl Campbell, reporter, Carl Martin; chaplain, Roy Musser, and student advisor, Clarence Ludwig, all 10th graders at Garden Spot High School

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

In Pennsylvania, automobiles must be inspected twice a year. There is no law governing inspection of bicycles However, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety urges bike riders and their parents to check steering, handle bars, brakes and all safety equipment on bicycles at least once every month This inspection could prevent a serious accident

It is better to ask some of the questions than to know all the answers

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Angus Assn. Reports Gain In Registrations

Registrations of purebred Angus calves were up again in March compared to the same month a year ago, boosting the total for the first half of fiscal 1967 to a new record high, reports Glen Bratcher, secretary of the American Angus Association, St. Joseph, Missouri.

For the six months ended March 31, Angus registrations stood at 212,930 head, up 3 91% from the first half of 1966. Transfers of 170,338 were down 7 61% from last year's unprecedented high.

"Three important factors that were not anticipated six months or a year ago account for this decline in sales," Glen Bratcher said "These are the continued depressed fat cattle market, drought conditions in many western states that account for a large range bull market, and the USDA's recent upward revision in total beef cow numbers. All of these factors are temporary, and the continued increase in registrations of new calves indicates our breeders' faith in the future of the cattle business"

Increased interest in breeding higher quality, more efficient cattle is shown by the production measure information just released by the Association's Breed Improvement department, he notes

Some 52,588 head of animals have been weighed and graded in the Angus Herd Improvement Records (AHIR) program, since its beginning The figures show conclusively that breeders can successfully select for both high quality and rapid gains

The top 25% of the bulls that were creep fed until weaning averaged 535 pounds, adjusted at 205 days of age They had an adjusted daily gain of 2 32 pounds, and graded average choice The low 25% of this same group weighed 363 pounds for a 1 48 pounds daily gain, and graded low choice

There is also an important variation in the top and bottom 25% of the yearling bulls that have been weighed and classified The top group at 365 days weighed 963 pounds for an adjusted daily gain of 2.83 pounds and they classified 83.2. The bottom quarter weighed 675 pounds for 2.05 pounds per day and classified an average of 79.4. Figuring the value of these bulls at steer prices and using 30c for the top animals and 25c for the bottom, the difference would be $120 per animal.

On heifer calves the top 25% with no creep or nurse cow weaned at 475 pounds, gained 2.02 pounds a day, and graded average choice. The bottom 25% of this group weighed 335 pounds, had a 1.34 pound daily gain and graded low choice.

The top heifers got to breeding weight much earlier and also graded higher. The best 25% weighed 755 pounds at 365 days, had a 2.26 pound daily gain, and classified 83 9. The bottom group weighed only 522 pounds as yearlings for a 1 63 pound daily gain and classified 80 9

These figures make two important points, according to Lyle Springer, director of Breed Improvement for the American Angus Association. First they prove that faster gaining cattle can be selected for right along with excellent type and conformation, and that the top end of the Angus breed has a tremendous potential for improving both quality and efficiency in the beef cattle industry.

2 Aungst Cows With ½-Ton Fat

Two registered Holstein cows owned by Hiram S Aungst, Elizabethtown R1, have completed their first yearly production records exceeding a half ton of butterfat in the official production testing programs of the Holstein-Friesian Association of America. These records rank among 2,250 similarly completed by registered Holstein cows on official test

The official 363-day production of Strickst Ivanhoe Cherrio totaled 23,395 lbs of milk and 1 045 lbs of butterfat "Cherrio" started her record at the age of 5 years and 6 months She was sired by Osborndale Ivanhoe, a bull that has earned a Gold Medal Sire recognition

Star Mata Hays produced 22,782 lbs of milk and 1,041 lbs of butterfat in 365 days She was sired by Minnequa Hays, a bull that has earned a Silver Medal Production Sire recognition Her record was started at the age of 7 years and 11 months

Both "Cherrio" and "Hays" were milked twice daily and bred in the Aungst herd.

Only a tenth of the earth's surface is suitable for growing crops.

● Soil Moisture

(Continued from Page 1)

has started but has been impeded by wet fields. In Lancaster County tobacco growers are "steaming" seed beds. This is a process for sterilizing soil.

Most hay fields have greened up and are starting to grow. Some winter damage has been noted in the southeastern section of the state. Most stands look very good and could produce a heavy first cutting despite some spottiness because of last summer's drought. Pastures are green and making good growth.

Preliminary reports from state fruit growers indicate peaches were damaged by cold weather on Feb. 6 and 7 and again on Palm Sunday. The Adams-Franklin-York section appears to have escaped with less damage than the Berks-Lehigh area. Apples and cherries were not so advanced in bud development as peaches and escaped with a minimum of damage.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

April is Bicycle Safety Month in Pennsylvania. Much of the responsibility for the safety of the bicycle rider is that of the motorists Drive defensively, when behind the wheel of your car. Be prepared to stop. Don't count on the bicycle rider stopping

Good Soil Management Needed If Irrigation Used, Specialist Says

Farmers planning to use irrigation practices should understand that purchases of a pump, pipe, and sprinkler are not the cure for poor soil management, says an extension agricultural engineer at Penn State University.

N. Henry Wooding told farm advisors and farm equipment dealers attending a Sprinkler Irrigation Conference on the University Park campus this week that irrigation will not materially increase yields unless crop producers use adequate lime and fertilizer, and control weeds, diseases and insect pests

"Many Commonwealth farmers are finding that irrigation helps to lower their unit cost of production," the engineer reported. "In some instances, yields have been increased by as much as 25 to 30 percent The wise use, or misuse, of equipment usually has an influence on annual income."

If an adequate source of water is not available, perhaps capital should be diverted to other crop management techniques, Wooding cautioned. Irrigation should be used only when an ample supply of water is available.

Commenting on the amounts of water that should be applied, he said most Pennsylvania soils can absorb about one-half inch of moisture per hour. Higher application rates usually associated with large nozzles may pack the soil and cause erosion.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

Did you know that many of the modern improvements in the automobile were first initiated on bikes: pneumatic tires was one such development For safety, the Pennsylvania Bureau of Traffic Safety urges motorists and cyclists alike to check the tires on their vehicles for worn spots or breaks in the sidewall April is Bicycle Safety Month in Pennsylvania.

Every person is composed of three characters. the one he is, the one he thinks he is, the one he should be

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Big Trout For Later Stream Stocking

Expert Looks At Fishing In County As "Big Day" Dawns

by John Helter

As all Lancaster County anglers know, the Pennsylvania trout season officially opened today at 5 a.m. Truly not many states can boast the trout turnout that the Keystone State can, as wives, children, and a horde of fishermen come out to "wet a line".

The experts call our trout fishing "put-and-take" fishing and I guess this is what it is, since all the fish taken by Commonwealth anglers are stock trout.

Maybe this is important to some people but let me tell you a little secret . . . . I fished hard and long for many a year with flies in streams in this county and counties up state and the luck I had was mostly bad. The first time I fished the waters of Canada with flies, I took more fish than I dreamed was possible . . . . those Land-of-the-Mounties trout weren't stock trout and gosh, they were easy to catch.

Sooo, what does that prove? Maybe not a goshdarn thing except after that trout is in the stream a couple of days he has to be hungry before he'll feed . . . . and friend, it's pretty tough to catch him until he bites.

Lancaster County received 19,500 trout for local streams. We didn't see any of the fish stocked but we heard from a pretty reliable source that most of the fish were "fair" in size. Not quite up to the stockings of last year when 14 and 15 inchers were fairly common.

Early fishermen will probably do best in the Middle Creek where 960 brook trout were planted, or Seglock Run where 440 brook were planted.

It's no secret that brookies are a hungry breed and quick to feed

The Hammer Creek will be a bit slow since the 2040 trout planted there were brownies . . . should we have a day as nice as last Saturday and you can bet your bottom dollar you will take fish anywhere

These fellows and some other interested sportsmen were hard at work sorting the fish for stocking later in the season Bob Koch holds a 16-incher that should go a good two or two and a half pounds

In January, the club stocked 500 legal trout in the upper reaches of the Seglock in an effort to "thin-out" the nursery stock

About 1100 fish from 10 inches to a foot-and-a-ahalf will probably be stocked in northern end streams throughout the season. This is quite a boon to the state stocking program and an extra special dividend for local anglers

Where am I going to fish this year? Well, the doctor and I had a little talk about that and he says I'm not! Oh, I'll be out there somewhere . . . less a fishing rod but along about the time the sun gets up nice and warm, you're liable to see me pointing a camera at you . . would you please smile and hold up your catch!!

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● Milk Production Off

(Continued from Page 5)

U.S. MARCH MILK PRODUCTION DOWN

Milk production in the United States during March is estimated at 10510 million pounds, slightly below the 10,537 million pounds produced last March and five percent below the 1961-65 average for the month Production was the lowest for March since 1955 Total production of milk during the January-March period this year was 29,582 million pounds, slightly above the comparable 1966 period On a daily basis, milk production increased three percent from February to March, compared with an increase of four percent between these months last year March output provided 1 71 pounds per person daily, compared with 1 73 pounds in March 1966.

Weather

Temperatures for the next five days are expected to average above the normal range of 64-41 degrees.

Precipitation in the form of showers may occur at the beginning, and again at the end, of the period. Accumulation may exceed ½-inch.

4-H NEWS

4-H COUNTY GUERNSEY CLUB HOLDS AUCTION

by Jesse L. Balmer, reporter

The Lancaster County Guernsey 4-H Club met at the home of Raymond Witmer on Wednesday evening, April 12 Each member responded to roll call by telling about the article he brought for auction. A County Council Representative reminded the club members about the 4-H play to be held this month. Everyone was encouraged to attend

The club elected a Club Congress Representative, Rodney Denlinger, and an alternate, Peter Witmer.

The next meeting will be at Solanco High School at 7 30 p m May 10

Club members were reminded to have their animals registered in their names by April 30, 1967

After the business meeting, a demonstration was given by Randy O'Connell and Rodney Denlinger on how to read D H I A records.

Song leader, Cynthia Balmer led in a few songs This year the club tried something new, members auctioned off household items The top price was $5 70 for an old picture The total income was $46 45

4-H TRACTOR CLUBS HAVE TOUR AND ROUNDUP

by Lynn Royer, reporter

The Northern and Central Lancaster County 4-H Tractor Clubs finished their year with a tour and a roundup

The tour, held April 4, visited the baler assembly plant at the New Holland Co

Roundup was held at Landis Bros Farm Machinery store The four units all had a trouble-shooting contest In the second unit, Lester Landis found the most things wrong with the tractor First unit members were asked questions Third and fourth year members were asked 12 questions about the trouble-shooting tractor

First-year winners were 1, Eddie Leaman, 2051 Butter Road 2, Dudley Rohrer, Manheim R1 3, Barry Weitzel, Denver R2 and 4 Galen Hackman

Second year winners were 1, Lynn Royer, 2025 Oregon Pike, 2, Bill Keens, Lititz, 3, Clark Stauffer, Ephrata R1, and 4 Ricky Pfautz Stevens

Third and fourth year winners were 1, Daniel Rohrer, Manheim R1 2, Ken Risser, Leola R1 3 James Landis, Lititz R3 4 Jeffrey Risser Leola R1

First prize for each of the four years was an engraved plaque The other placings received tools

Annual 4-H Play Set For April 21 and 22

The Lancaster 4-H County Council will present a three-act play entitled "Bill's Night Out" on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22 in the Manheim Twp High School auditorium at 8 00 p m

Leads will be played by Mike Smucker, Ephrata R1 and Donna Eshelman, Elizabethtown R1

Other cast members include Fay Brubaker, Elizabethtown R3 June Shreiner, 284 E Main St, Leola Martha Fisher Manheim R1 Ken Hess, Strasburg R1 Linda Ober, Petersburg Rd Mike Hosler, Manheim R3. Jay Fisher, Manheim R1, Wayne Denlinger, Gordonville R1. Lois Hosler, Elizabethtown R3, Sandy Eshelman, Elizabethtown R1; and Glenda Galebach, Manheim R3

The play is directed by Richard Galbreath, Manheim R3 Tickets will be available at the door.

E-TOWN 4-H HORSE & PONY CLUB ORGANIZES

by Susan Alleman, reporter

The organizational meeting of the Elizabethtown 4-H Horse and Pony Club was held March 28, at the home of Mrs Melvin Ressler, one of the club's leaders.

The following officers were elected, president, John Kurtz; vice president, Sue Kauffman; secretary, Jannell Taylor, treasurer, Kandace Borry; news reporter, Susan Alleman. The club leaders are Mrs Ressler and Scott Flowers.

It was decided that each club member should be covered by insurance.

The next meeting will be held Tuesday, April 25 Any interested person between the ages of 10-19 and owns a horse or pony is welcome to become a member of the club.

Careers "Open House" Feature Food Science

Demonstrations of instruments used to isolate and identify food flavors will be among the action phases of the College of Agriculture Open House to be held Saturday, May 6, at Penn State University, it was announced this week by Dr. William L. Barr, general chairman.

Open House will acquaint high school students, their teachers, and guidance counselors with the many career opportunities in today's modern agriculture, Barr said.

"As world food production and processing needs increase due to the expanding population, both men and women will be needed to contribute to the scientific aspects of food technology," the Open House chairman pointed out.

"Exhibits at the event will help explain the vital role food science and industry plays in our highly-specialized agriculture," he added.

Also demonstrated in the food sciences, Barr said, will be research work being conducted to help the consumer purchase the best quality food possible for her shopping dollar.

The Open House program will be underway from 8 a.m. to 4 p.m. on the University Park campus with headquarters in the Hetzel Union Building. Students, parents, and high school educators will have an opportunity to meet with College of Agriculture students and faculty to answer questions on career possibilities.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

A broken chain can mean a nasty spill and even a serious injury for the bicycle rider. To prevent this, bike riders should inspect the chain on their bikes to make certain all weak spots are repaired. Remember — April is Bicycle Safety Month in Pennsylvania.

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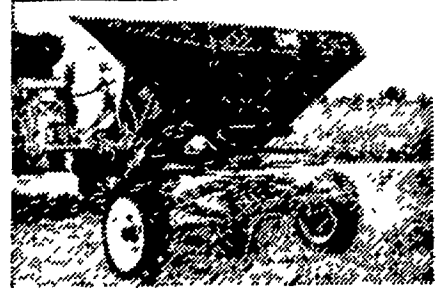

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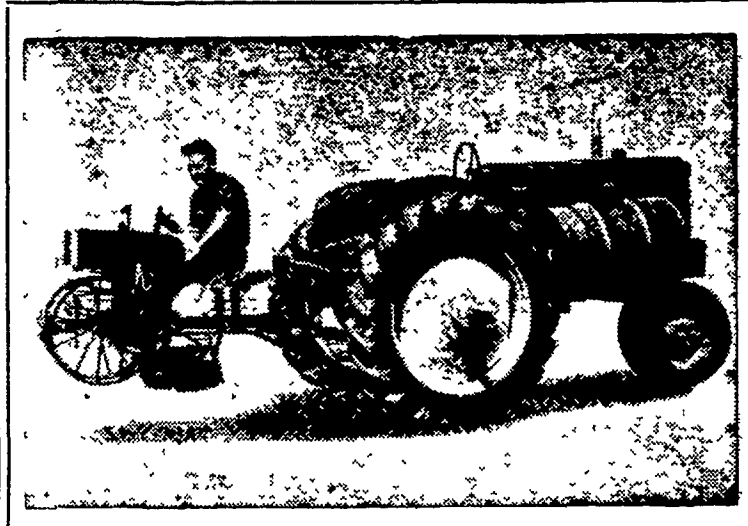

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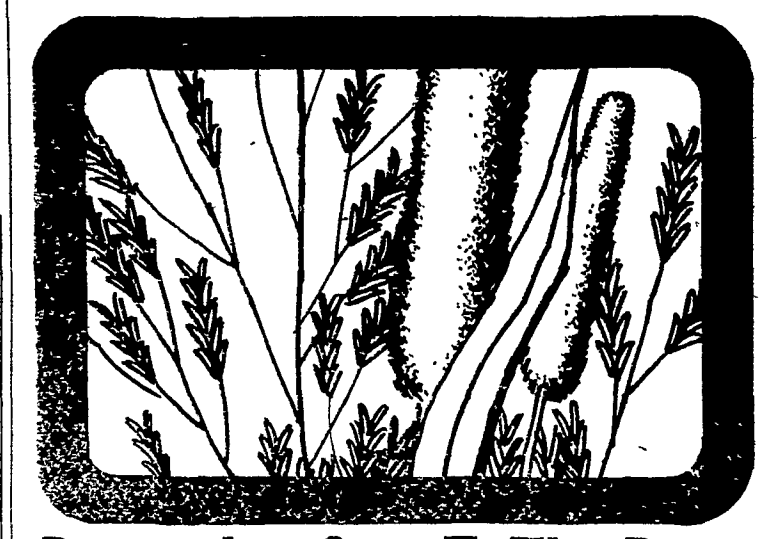

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400 Diesel Case tractor; 611 B Case Gas tractor. International Harvester Sales & Service, Ephrata, 733-2283

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Used Farmall H. Tractor, Cope & Weaver, New Providence. Ph. 786-7351.

Massey Harris 44 tractor; Ford Major. Farmersville Equipment Co., New Holland, 354-9221.

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MISCELLANEOUS

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For Sale—Certified Black Raspberry Plants, Cumberland, New Logan, Bristol, $10 per 100, $90 per 1000 at farm Ph 367-3118 Levi S Ober, Elizabethtown, R1, Pa 17022.

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Mail Box Market

For Sale–Wheel horse riding tractor rotary mower $175; Bohlens garden tractor $95; Locke 6 ft reel mower $175. Moto-Mower riding mower $150. S. G Darlington, Lititz R2, Pa. 626-7440

For Sale–New binder canvass for IHC Also complete bathroom furnishings, like new $50. Apply to John M Martin, Denver R1, Pa 17517, at Fivepointville, east 1st farm

For Sale–Certified strawberry plants, Early Dawn, Midway, Catskill and Sparkle J. Wade Groff, 644 Beaver Valley Pike, Lancaster, Pa. 464-2147

For Sale–Holstein Heifers due to freshen in June or July. Also 1961 Model 400 gal bulk tank with Dr Walker approved stamp. Call 215 693-3207.

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For Sale–2 gas brooder stoves, 500 capacity each. Ph. E'town 367-2539

Wanted to Buy–18 good used stalls Comfort stalls preferred. Ph 717-656-7577.

For Sale–New Holland baler, model 66, with engine, good shape. Ph 733-3505

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NEPPCO Maps Long Range Plans; H'bg. To Stay Show Site Thru '70

A new long-range program of industry aids and member services will be submitted to the NEPPCO Board of Directors when it meets in Montreal on May 16 The program is contained in a report drafted by the Council's Executive Committee when it met recently in Washington, D C

Included, according to NEPPCO president James C Weisel, will be projects concerning poultry waste disposal or utilization, control of odors and air pollution, compiling a library of local ordinances and state laws aimed at poultry farms caught in suburban sprawl, developing a public relations program to interest young high school and college graduates in poultry industry careers; the improvements of quality standards used in the determination of egg prices; the establishment of arbitration rules and procedures for settling disputes and grievances over contracts and a revamping of many of NEPPCO's traditional activities and member services

Two years ago, Weisel said the board commissioned the NEPPCO staff to make an in-depth study of the probable trends and developments in the poultry industry in the Northeast over the next ten years and draft a series of recommendations regarding the course NEPPCO should take to best serve the industry and its members during that period The study was completed last fall and presented to the board which, in turn, directed the executive committee to develop a program based on the study's recommendations.

NEPPCO EXPOSITION IN HARRISBURG THRU 1970

The committee also received a report of a recent survey of firms that had exhibited at last year's NEPPCO Exposition To implement the survey's results, it approved a continuation of the Exposition in the Farm Show Building in Harrisburg, through 1970 and approved a new schedule of exhibit hours for the 1967 show The new exhibit hours will be Tuesday and Wednesday, October 10 and 11, 10 a m to 5 30 p m, and Thursday October 12, 10 a m to 1 30 p m

FINANCIAL POSITION IMPROVED

A preliminary draft of the audit of NEPPCO's books for the calendar year 1966 by Lee E Boyer & Company, certified public accountants of Harrisburg, received enthusiastic approval as the committee noted a substantial improvement in NEPPCO'S overall financial position A final draft of the audit was ordered for submission to the Board of Directors at its May meeting

Upon recommendation of NEPPCO's counsel, Henry C. Schragger, Esq., the committee directed that an amendment to NEPPCO's By-Laws indemnifying its officers and directors against personal responsibility for the conduct of council affairs be prepared for submission to the membership at the next annual meeting

ACTION ON S.109 TABLED

On the legislative front, the Committee studied S.109, "The Agricultural Producers Marketing Act or 1967", introduced by Senator George Aiken of Vermont and some 30 other Senators and Congressmen In view of the controversy that has developed in the industry over interpretation of the key provisions of the bill, the committee decided to postpone a decision until the Justice Department and Federal Trade Commission give their reports to the House Agriculture Committee.

BICYCLE SAFETY TIPS

Improperly adjusted bicycle seats may result in serious accidents if the rider cannot reach the pedals adequately Make sure the bike that your child rides is adjusted to fit him It could save his life

WINNING DAIRY PRODUCTS JUDGES in Monday's contest at Ephrata High School are all members of the Cloister FFA Chapter and all freshmen. By placing among the top four contestants, these boys all become eligible for state competition in June. From left they are: 1, Luke Martin; 2, Lowell Sensenig; 3, Jeffrey Pfautz; and 4, Eugene Nolt. L. F. Photo

● Cloister FFA

(Continued from Page 1)

enth; Barry Alexander, Grassland, eighth; Abe Fisher, Penn Manor, ninth, and Robert Widdowson, Solanco, tenth

Ephrata High School agriculture teachers Lewis Ayers and Charles Ackley attributed the team's success to a strenuous preparation schedule, estimated at two periods a day for eight days.

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Actually, you're getting more than bird protection with this product. The full name is ORTHO Bird Repellent and Seed Protectant. It also contains an insecticide to control soil insects such as wireworms, seed corn maggots and corn rootworm. And a fungicide for extra protection against diseases like seedling blight, damp-off, and seed decay.

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SECOND SECTION

PSU Open House Will Feature Agr. Careers

HARRISBURG — Leland H. Bull, State Secretary of Agriculture, suggested Monday that high school students interested in agricultural careers attend an open house to be held May 6 at University Park.

He said the open house, which is sponsored by the Penn State University College of Agriculture, will give students an insight into the various careers agriculture offers

Headquarters for the open house will be the Hetzel Union Building Open house hours will be 8 a m until 4 p m

Continued on Page 23)

SHARING IDEAS on local government issues during a special legislators' breakfast at State 4-H Capital Days this week were, from left: State Senator Richard Snyder, Peggy Eshleman, Dennis Allen, State Representative Sherman Hill, and Lancaster County agent Wm Merriam.

Two County 4-H'ers At Harrisburg To Observe State 4-H Capital Days

Local Commonwealth legislators Monday and Tuesday helped two Lancaster County 4-H Club members — Peggy Eshleman and Dennis Allen— broaden their knowledge of governmental functions at State 4-H Capital Days in Harrisburg

The lawmakers were hosts to some 130 members of 4-H from most Pennsylvania counties Monday afternoon when they invited the young people to "sit in" while in session Orientation sessions were conducted by Senator William Lentz, of Dauphin County and Representative Alvin Bush, of Lycoming County

Tuesday morning the 4-H members then hosted the legislators at a special breakfast where the group heard Miss Sally Brown, a Rural Electric Assn youth specialist, speak on the topic "4-H Citizenship Unlimited"

While in Harrisburg, the

(Continued on Page 19)

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Alfalfa weevil: what you should know to control it.

When is the best time to spray? Inspect your alfalfa twice a week, starting in early spring. Larvae are not easy to spot. So look closely, and check different areas of the field.

When 3-5 out of 10 plants show signs of larvae feeding in the bud tips, spray immediately with 2-3 qts. of Alfa-tox® per acre. Use twice as many gallons of water per acre in your tank mix as the height of the alfalfa in inches. But don't use less than 10 gals. or more than 40 gals. of water.

If you have an infestation at the time of first cutting, spray stubble immediately after harvest. This will prevent damage to the second crop.

Continue to check alfalfa through the season for possible infestations and spray before the situation becomes serious.

How long is the control good for? Control of alfalfa weevil with Alfa-tox is effective for 2-3 weeks This may be reduced, however, if it rains shortly after spraying So continue to check your fields frequently and spray again with Alfa-tox if you detect a reinfestation of weevils.

With Alfa-tox, all you have to do is wait just seven days after spraying before you pasture your crop or cut it for hay or green forage Then you will be sure of no insecticide residue in milk.

How can you decide which insecticide to use? Several insecticides may be used. But Alfa-tox is specially formulated to control alfalfa weevil and just about every other insect known to attack alfalfa. It's a combination of Diazinon® and methoxychlor.

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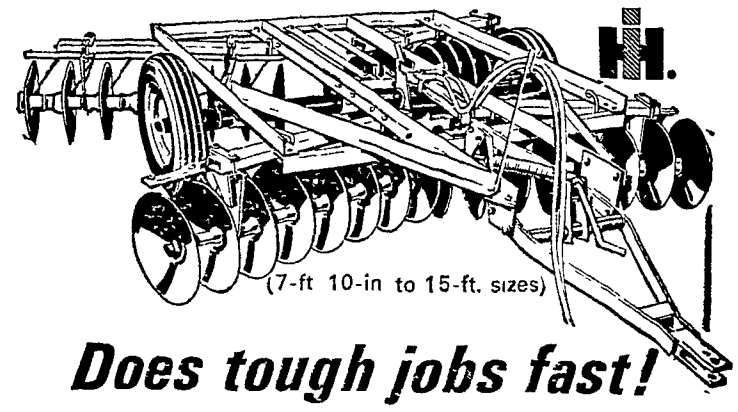

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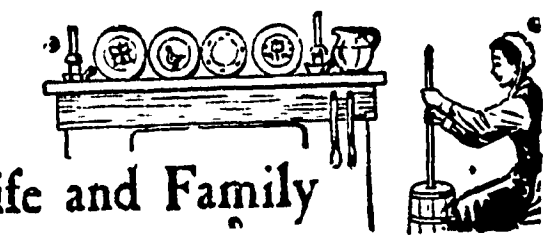

For the Farm Wife and Family

By Mrs. Richard C. Spence, Food Editor

The Versatile Frying Chicken . . .

SPENCE

You can prepare a frying chicken in the greatest variety of ways of any type chicken you buy. This chicken, or broiler-fryer as it is sometimes called, is a young bird Because it is young, it is good fried, broiled, roasted, barbecued or even stewed if you wish

The older birds, stewing chicken or hen are more tender if you cook by moist heat — steaming or stewing

The broiler-fryer is about 10 weeks old and weighs less than 4 pounds "Stewing chicken" "hen" or "fowl" is an older, less tender bird

Broiler-fryers, as all poultry, are perishable The flavor deteriorates if the bird is held under poor storage conditions or for too long a time

A chilled, fresh bird is best if used right away. However, you can keep it in your refrigerator a day or two — if you store in the coldest section To store properly unwrap and discard the store wrapping paper and cardboard tray Rewrap the bird loosely, in foil or moisture-proof paper

Fresh birds can be frozen with good quality up to one year But cooked chicken slices or pieces covered with broth or gravy shouldn t be frozen longer than six months Slices without gravy should be used within one month Cooked chicken dishes should be used within six months after freezing, while frozen fried chicken ought to be used within four months Frozen sandwiches of poultry meat should be used within one month.

* * * *

LEMON-BLUE CHEESE CHICKEN

1 cup salad oil
1 teaspoon grated lemon peel
¼ cup lemon juice
½ cup finely crumbled blue cheese
2 tablespoons Worcestershire sauce
1 teaspoon salt
¼ teaspoon pepper
2 broiler-fryer chickens (2 to 3 pounds each)

Salt and pepper to season

Combine salad oil, lemon peel, lemon juice, and cheese, blend thoroughly Add Worcestershire sauce, salt and pepper. Cover, let stand for at least 1 hour for flavors to blend (Makes about 2 cups sauce.)

Cut chickens in halves or quarters Season with salt and pepper Place on cool broiler pan, skin side down. Brush with sauce Broil 4 to 5 inches from source of heat; turn chicken frequently, basting each time with additional sauce. When chicken is evenly browned and tender (about 30 minutes), remove to hot serving platter and garnish with chopped parsley, serve with lemon wedges and remaining sauce 4 servings.

* * * *

CHICKEN POLYNESIAN

6 chicken breasts (halved)
1 cup sour cream OR 1 cup buttermilk, cultured
2 teaspoons salt
1 garlic clove, cut in pieces
¼ cup flour
1 to 3 tablespoons fat or oil, as needed
¼ cup water
¼ cup chopped onion
1 tablespoon flour
¼ teaspoon ginger
1 whole clove (spice)
1½ teaspoons curry powder
2 tablespoons almonds, chopped or slivered, toasted OR 2 tablespoons shredded coconut

Marinate chicken in sour cream or buttermilk combined with salt and garlic for 1 hour Drain chicken, reserve liquid Roll chicken pieces in ¼ cup flour Brown in hot fat about 10 minutes Add water, cover, and cook slowly until chicken is tender — about 1 hour Add onion and cook until tender Skim off any excess fat Remove garlic from sour cream or buttermilk Blend 1 tablespoon flour and spices with sour cream or buttermilk Add slowly to chicken mixture Stir constantly until thickened Remove whole clove Serve chicken topped with sauce and garnished with almonds or coconut

MENU SUGGESTION: Serve with rice, minted peas, and a pineapple salad. Have fruit for dessert.

* * * *

COUNTRY GRAVY CHICKEN

1 cup flour
3 teaspoons salt
½ teaspoon pepper
3 large chicken breasts, halved
¼ cup (½ stick) butter
1 tablespoon flour
1 cup milk
½ clove garlic, diced, OR ¼ teaspoon garlic powder
½ teaspoon salt
2 tablespoons chopped parsley
½ teaspoon rosemary
¼ cup chopped green onions
½ cup diced celery
1 can (4 ounces) sliced mushrooms, drained

Mix flour, salt and pepper in a paper bag. Shake chicken pieces, one at a time, in bag to coat thoroughly. Brown chicken in melted butter in large skillet. Arrange chicken pieces in 2-quart shallow casserole. Blend in 1 tablespoon flour with the fat remaining in the skillet to form a smooth paste Remove from heat. Add milk, garlic and salt, stir until blended. Return to heat and cook, stirring constantly, until mixture reaches simmering point Set aside. Sprinkle the parsley, rosemary, onion, celery and mushrooms evenly over the chicken in the casserole Top with prepared gravy and bake in a preheated 350 degree oven for 45 minutes. Serves 6.

* * *

HOT CHICKEN SANDWICH

6 slices whole wheat bread, toasted
½ to ½ pound sliced, cooked chicken
1 recipe chicken sauce
2 to 3 large tomatoes, yielding 6 slices
4 bacon slices, cut in thirds and partly cooked
6 stuffed olives, sliced

Place toast slices in a shallow utensil that can be put under the broiler. Cover with cooked sliced chicken. Pour hot sauce over the sandwiches. Arrange tomato slices on top of sandwiches. Top with sliced bacon and olives Broil until sandwiches are hot and bacon is crisp.

* * * *

***CHICKEN SAUCE**

1 to 3 tablespoons butter or fat
3 tablespoons flour
¼ teaspoon salt
1½ cups chicken broth OR mixture of 1½ cups milk, whole or skim and 3 chicken-flavored bouillon cubes.

Melt fat over low heat; blend in flour and salt. Heat and stir until bubbly. Add broth or milk and bouillon cubes slowly, stirring constantly. Cook over low heat, stirring constantly, until thickened. NOTE: Chicken fat adds extra flavor. Yields 1½ cups sauce.

VARIATION: Mushroom sauce — Saute ½ cup sliced fresh or canned mushrooms in the fat before adding the flour. Use milk instead of chicken broth

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Revised Milk Price Forecast Issued For N.Y.-N.J. Milkshed

Uniform prices for milk delivered to pool handlers in the New York-New Jersey milkshed during April, May and June will average 20 cents per hundredweight (46.5 quarts) higher than in the same period a year ago, according to a revised price forecast issued Monday. These are prices paid to dairy farmers.

A. J. Pollard, market administrator, said also that the average price handlers will pay for fluid milk (Class I) will be 63 cents higher than a year ago, or $5.86 per hundredweight.

The administrator said the new price estimates take into account revisions in factors used in forecasting and recent order changes, including the April 1 amendment which eliminated seasonal pricing for Class I milk and set up a seasonal incentive payment plan for dairy farmers.

The anticipated uniform prices are April, $4 53 per hundred-weight, up 18 cents from the same month last year, May, $4.37, up 21 cents and June, $4.42, up 20 cents.

It was previously predicted that the uniform prices would be $4.56 for April, $4.35 for May and $4 40 for June.

Pollard forecast Class I prices at $5 86 for May, up 74 cents from last year, and $5 87 for June, up 75 cents Prior estimates were $5.07 and $5 08.

Under the April 1 amendment, Pollard explained, Class I prices will be at about the same level all year long. A portion of the producers' returns will be deducted in March, April, May and June — months of heavy milk production — and put into an interest-bearing account, to be paid back to purchasers in the shorter-production months of August, September, October and November.

The deduction will be 10 cents per hundredweight in March, 20 cents in April and 30 cents in May and June. This year, however, the deduction will be three cents higher because the amendment could not be made effective for March

Dairy farmers will receive 25 percent of the money in August, 30 percent in September and October and 15 percent in November.

The forecast was issued at the request of members of the dairy industry and other interested persons. Estimates are subject to further revision since all factors used in their preparation are not definitely known at this time

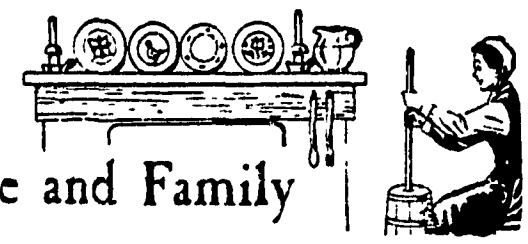
FARM WOMEN NO. 14 HEAR ALASKAN TALK

Farm Women's Society No. 14 met Wednesday, April 12 at the home of Mrs Murl Clark, Strasburg, with Society No 1 as guests. Fifty-seven women were in attendance

Hostesses were Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Amos Ranck, Mrs Jason Mellinger and Mrs. John Hershey. Devotions were in charge of Mrs. Ranck.

The guest speaker was Mrs James Hartwick, an Eskimo, who spoke on her native Alaska.

Instead of the regular meeting, May 10, the group will take a trip to Sterling Forest Gardens, New York.



For the Farm Wife and Family

Ladies, Have You Heard? . .

By Doris Thomas, Extension Home Economist

THOMAS

Reduce Accidents In The Home

Here are a few safety precautions to take when cleaning your house

Use a sturdy ladder or stepstool to take down and hang curtains or reach high places for cleaning

Use a ladder rather than sit on the windowsill when washing windows

Don't put a throw rug at the head or foot of stairs.

Clean basement and attic to keep them free from trash that can ignite spontaneously or that can feed a fire.

Put cleaning supplies such as mops and brooms in their place Keep oil mops and oil rags in tightly covered cans to avoid spontaneous ignition.

Check plugs, sockets, cords, and other parts of appliances that may be faulty so they may be repaired

Don't get overtired Stop at intervals for a few minutes rest and eat at proper times

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Guidelines For Buying Appliances

When selecting an appliance from the variety available, first consider how you will use it.

(Continued on Page 22)

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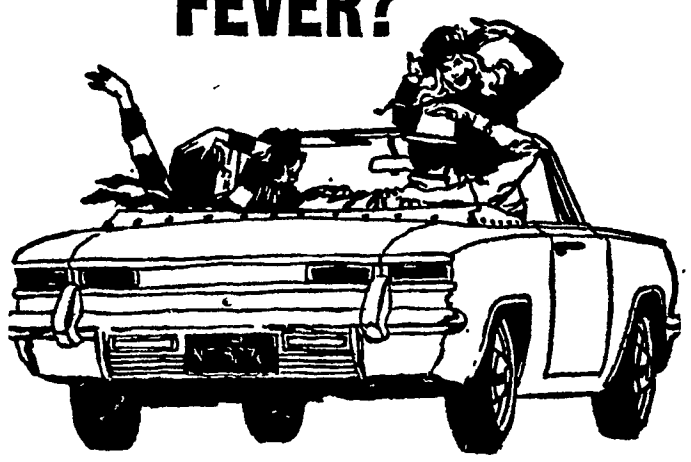

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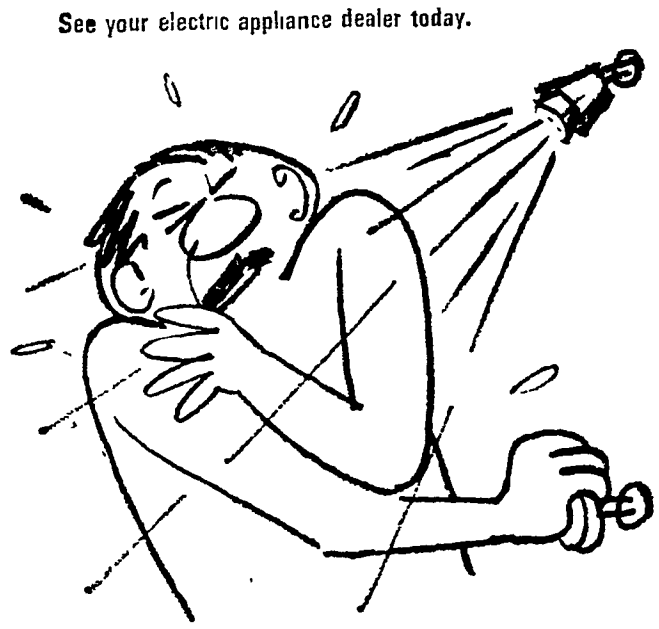

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Home Owner	Over 80% Mtge 0	Under 80% Mtge 15	No Mtge 30		
Renter (At Same Address)	Under 1 Yr 0	1 - 5 Yrs 5	5 - 10 Yrs 10	Over 10 Yrs 15	
Telephone at Home	YES 5	NO 0			
Length of Employment	Under 1 Yr 0	1 - 4 Yrs 5	5 - 10 Yrs 10	Over 10 Yrs 20	
Net Monthly Income	Under $400 10	$400 to $600 20	Over $600 30		
Monthly Payments Exclude Mtge or Rent	$0 to $25 25	$26 to $50 15	$51 to $100 5	Over $100 0	
Spouse on Note	YES 5	NO 0			
				TOTAL	

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Rabies On The Increase In Pa.

HARRISBURG — Animal rabies is on the increase in Pennsylvania, the State Department of Agriculture reported Thursday.

To date there have been seven cases, three more than the state experienced last year at this time.

Dr. John C. Shook, director of the Bureau of Animal Industry, said the seven cases were diagnosed at the Department's laboratories in Summerdale.

Counties reporting rabies were Bedford (cat), Cumberland (dog), Lycoming (fox), Washington (pony & one head of cattle), and Greene (two cattle).

Shook said the cattle, being very curious animals, probably investigated a fox or some other wild animal they noticed in pasture. He said the result of their curiosity would be a nip on the nose or leg and rabies if the animal were rabid. He said the big reservoir of rabies is in wildlife.

The veterinarians said rabies falls into two types sometimes referred to as furious or dumb. In the furious, the afflicted animal will bite or snap at anything that moves In the dumb, animals get listless and lapse into semiconsciousness.

Rabies, he said, causes paralysis in the throat region of the animal A cow's moo undergoes a definite tone change as does a dog's bark, due to affected vocal chords.

Because of the paralysis rabies causes, animals are unable to drink and cannot swallow saliva which accumulates Shook said this leads to a frothing condition often associated with rabies.

Crabgrass Easier To Control Now Than Later

A perfect lawn grass would combine the persistence of crabgrass with the beauty of bluegrass and the shade tolerance of fescue. No matter how poor the soil is or how hot the summer, crabgrass thrives—to the dismay of many a home gardener.

However, crabgrass can be stopped, and this is the time to do it, according to Dr. William Mitchell, extension agronomist at the University of Delaware. Treating pesky crabgrass with herbicides now will save your temper and your back later. You can usually apply crabgrass preventers anytime after April 1, or before the soil warms up to 60-degrees.

If your lawn—or your neighbor's—was loaded with crabgrass last year, you will undoubtedly need to apply the herbicide Millions of seeds fell to the ground, and if you give them a chance, they'll sprout and cause trouble this year. As soon as the soil warms up, they will germinate and start to grow wherever there's a tiny patch of bare soil.

Several herbicides on the market will kill crabgrass, according to Mitchell. Pre-emergence herbicides—those applied before crabgrass seed germinates in the spring—are more effective than post-emergence chemicals. All the approved chemicals are safe for use on lawns; however, be sure you read and follow the directions on the label on the container.

To apply the crabgrass treatment, mow the grass, then rake and clean the lawn thoroughly. Apply the chemical evenly and don't disturb the lawn surface with further raking Water and mow the lawn as usual.

Of course, another way to control crabgrass is to keep it from showing up at all A thick stand of grass may even put you out of the crabgrass business, so get the turf off to a good start this spring Using plenty of water when it's needed, applying adequate fertilizer and mowing frequently at a two-inch height will encourage a vigorous turf with very few bare spots Give your lawn half a chance, Mitchell says, and it will cut crabgrass' chances.

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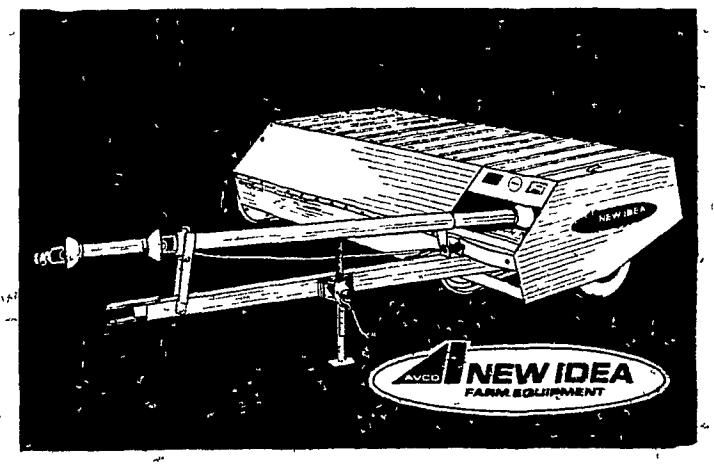

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Oak Wilt Control Program In Pa. Slows Spread

Pennsylvania's program of oak wilt control may account, in part, for the slow rate of spread of oak wilt compared with adjacent states not using such control measures, stated William Merrill, Jr., research plant pathologist at Penn State University, during a Northeast Forest Pathology Workshop held recently in Morgantown, W.Va.

Merrill referred to the oak wilt control program carried out by the Bureau of Plant Industry, Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture, whereby aerial observation detects diseased and dead oaks. Such trees are cut down by the Bureau and ammonium sulfamate (Ammate) is applied to the stumps.

Such a program reduces considerably the amount of oak wilt fungus that can be spread by wood-boring beetles and other insects, Merrill pointed out.

He and his associates have found that the fungus causing oak wilt can survive up to five years in the roots of dead trees. However the fungus will seldom live more than one year when stumps of trees are treated with Ammate.

He and research assistant John M. Skelly, in the department of plant pathology at Penn State, have excavated and studied root systems of over 300 trees killed by oak wilt. These roots became infested with insects soon after the trees died. Wood-boring beetles and similar insects carried the fungus in or on their bodies when they emerged from the roots.

Studies by the Agricultural Experiment Station at Penn State have confirmed previous findings that such insects feed on healthy oaks by tunneling into the woody portion of trees. Such wounds make ideal infection areas for spread of the oak wilt fungus, Merrill claimed.

Ag. Sec. Urges Food Industry To Push Eggs

Secretary of Agriculture Orville L. Freeman asked the nation's food industry to join with the U.S. Department of Agriculture and the Poultry and Egg National Board in a cooperative merchandising campaign to encourage consumption of unusually heavy supplies of eggs.

In a letter to major retailers, food trade associations and public feeders, Freeman said that supplies of eggs now and during the coming months "will make it possible to offer consumers this highly nutritious and outstanding protein food at bargain prices."

Egg output now is running some seven percent above a year ago. Supplies will continue to be larger than normal at least through July.

The Secretary lauded the egg industry for "aggressively promoting its product" through the Poultry and Egg National Board. USDA is cooperating with a plentiful foods special campaign, spearheaded by the Consumer and Marketing Service whose food trades representatives and marketing specialists across the country are enlisting support of food marketing and allied industry groups, and communications media.

"The ability of the food industry to employ effective, imaginative merchandising to move abundances of farm products through commercial trade channels has been demonstrated frequently. Your help, now, for eggs, will be appreciated by and beneficial to producers and consumers alike," Freeman said.

A grown elephant eats about 800 pounds of fodder a day.

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for high quality forage and top grain yields.

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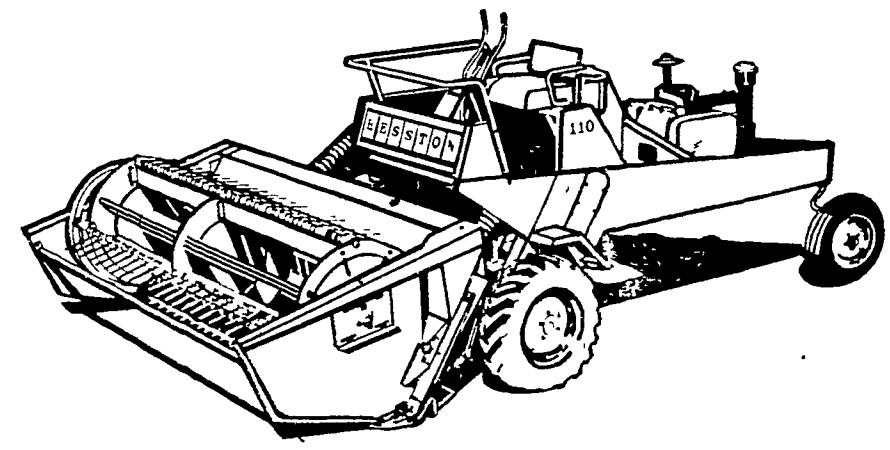

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Pipeline Work Halted; Lanchester Landowners Assn. To Meet Apr. 19

Word has been received from the Lanchester Landowners Association that a hearing before the Federal Power Commission concerning the gas pipeline case was concluded the week of April 3.

John Good of West Chester, council for the landowners, states that the Federal Power Commission has shown interest in their case against Manufacturers' Light and Heat Co. of Pittsburgh. The landowners are protesting the taking of their land for a 50-foot right-of-way without due process of law, and are asking the gas company to show cause why a new line is needed in a new right-of-way when one already exists.

The FPC reveals that this is the first time landowners have been allowed to be heard in a pipeline case, an assn. spokesman noted. In a previous decision, the FPC had forbidden Manufacturers' from using the newly laid line east of New Holland because the company had not been able to prove an emergency existed.

It is reported that work has been halted on the line from Marietta to Eagle and no clearing or moving of stone from the new 20" line has been done.

The Lanchester Landowners Association hopes to have a large representation of farmers all along the pipeline at their April 19th meeting at Paul Z. Martin's in Blue Ball; development of the pipeline case will be discussed, the spokesman announced.

Another hearing on the case before the Federal Power Commission in Washington D.C is scheduled for May 8, to hear more testimony.

● County 4-H'ers

(Continued from Page 13)

county delegation also toured the State Capitol, William Penn Memorial Museum, and participated in several citizenship activities conducted by Cooperative Extension Service personnel.

Explaining the purpose of State 4-H Capital Days, which began in 1965, P. Glenn Harr, assistant State 4-H Club leader, said the event is part of the program which helps members become more responsible citizens.

Pennsylvania Secretary of Agriculture Leland H. Bull, who welcomed the group Monday, pointed out that "observing state government in action gives young citizens a working knowledge of how a democracy functions for all the people."

"Regardless of the political affiliation you will have as voters," the Secretary said, "it is important to know and understand the issues that will affect you and the community in which you live."

County Agent Win Merriam accompanied the county 4-H delegation to Harrisburg.

10,000 Random Sample Eggs Set

HARRISBURG — Ten thousand "extra special" eggs are now being incubated by the Pennsylvania Department of Agriculture.

They are "extra special" because when hatched the female chicks will become the hens which will take part in the Department's annual 350-day random sample egg laying test.

The female chicks will be wing banded for identification and sent to growing quarters. Following a 150-day growing period, the hens will be moved to the official egg laying quarters located near the agriculture building.

The random sample test, according to Edward J. Lawless, chief of the Department's Division of Eggs and Poultry, is a supervised way of associating chick and feed costs with production performance.

The eggs, now in the process of being hatched, were collected from 30 different strains. Ten of the entries are from Pennsylvania poultry breeders.

Other entries are from these states and country: California, 4 entries; New York and Massachusetts, 3; Indiana, 2; New Hampshire, New Jersey, Kentucky, Texas, Minnesota, Ohio, Missouri and Canada, 1.

Annuals to a flower garden are like frosting to a cake. Trees, shrubs and lawn serve as the basic plants, but a showy display of bright flowers gives zest to your garden in summer. Penn State's correspondence course tells you how to plant. Send $2 25 with your name and address to Annuals, Box 5000, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802. A course copy will come to you by mail.

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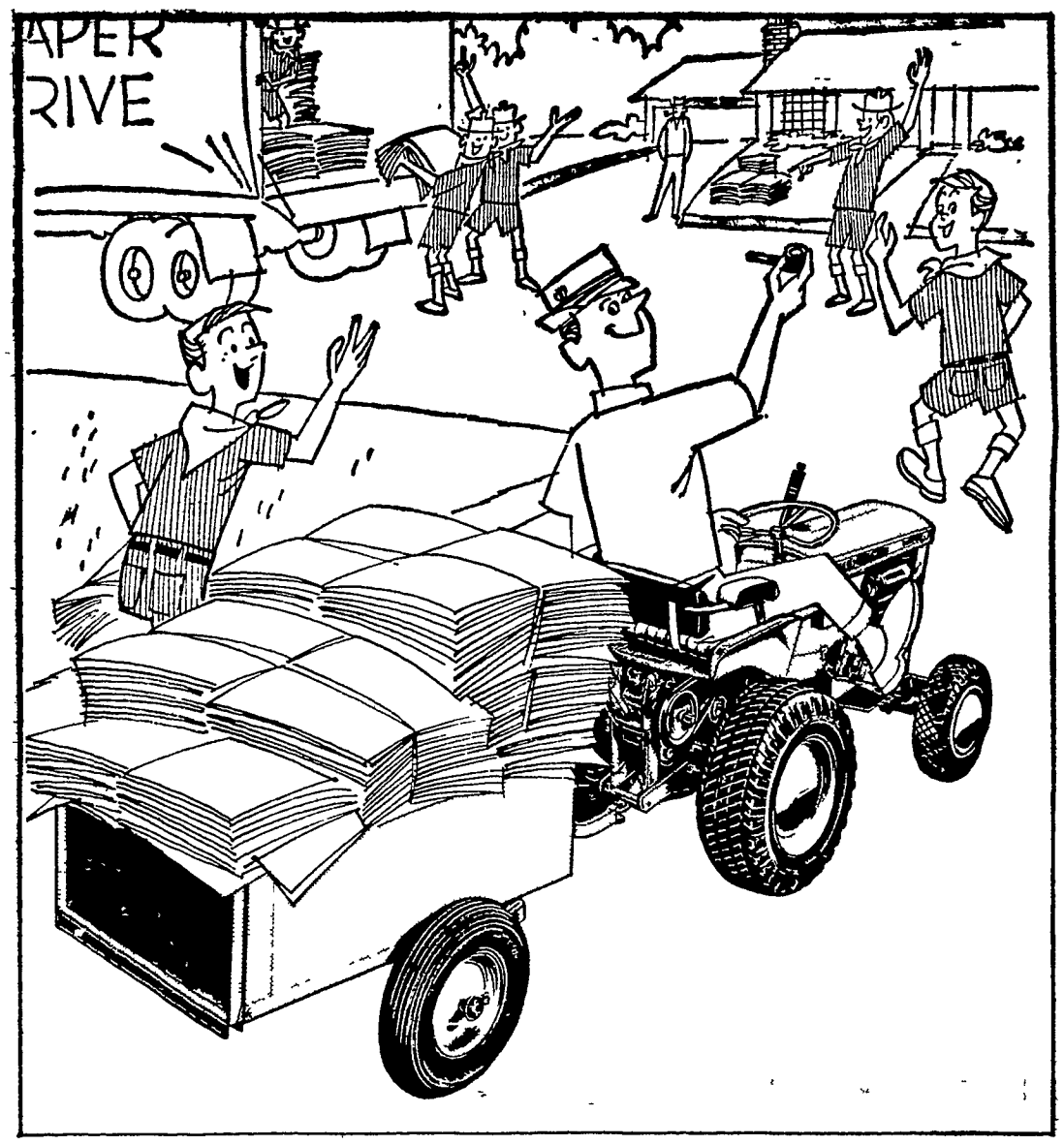

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Trustworthy. Loyal. Helpful. Could be a description of your B-10 tractor, too. Be prepared to have it perform good turns for you every day...

Good deeds like hauling and mowing and tilling and rolling and throwing snow off of your driveway when winter comes.

It's eager, it's energetic, and versatile as a scout knife with umpteen blades. In fact, umpteen is precisely how many tools you can get for a B-10, same as a farmer buys his implements.

Don't be a tenderfoot...come on in and see us at B-10 headquarters and go first class! It'll do everything but tie knots!

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Agr. Econ.-Sociology Major Offered At PSU

Professional training in agricultural economics and rural sociology is offered in a new four-year major in the College of Agriculture at Penn State University as announced recently.

Such a major prepares students for jobs in management or government where the objective is wise use of resources either in operating a business or in attaining various social objectives, states Dr. Jerome K. Pasto, associate director of Resident Education in the College.

Career opportunities exist in area and human resource development, zoning and planning commissions, management of resources such as land, water, and wildlife, agricultural extension work, agricultural credit management, and foreign agricultural service.

Courses in economics, history, sociology, political science, and psychology make up a considerable portion of this major in agricultural economics and rural sociology.

To enroll in Penn State's major in agricultural economics and rural sociology, high school graduates must have a background of three units of English, two units of algebra or one of algebra and one of plane geometry, one unit of science, and nine additional units. Interested persons must also submit scores from the Scholastic Aptitude Test of the College Entrance Examination Board.

Poultry Serviceman's Short Course June 6-8

The Pa. Poultry Industry Short Course will be presented by Penn State University from June 6-June 8. In previous years this course has been called the Poultry Sales and Service Short Course. This year the course will also be cosponsored by the Pennsylvania Poultry Federation.

The program this year will include: psychology of selling; a review of the Pennsylvania vaccination program; the fatty liver problem; cages for layers -their operation and management; infectious coryza; challenges in the production of poultry biologics; epidemiology of salmonellosis; laryngotracheitis; control of salmonellosis; disinfectants- their evaluation and use; an economic analysis of reproduction systems; merchandising pays; and brooding and rearing pullets on wire.

In addition to staff members of the College of Agriculture and Business Administration at Penn State; William Anderson, pathologist, Regional Diagnostic Laboratory, Doylestown; Lionel Barton, graduate student, Michigan State University; Kenneth Deitreich, agricultural representative for Kraft Foods; E. F. Galenczel, Director of Research, Delaware Poultry Laboratories, Inc., Millsboro, Delaware; Norman Hecht, Hecht Hatchery, Walden, New York; E. T. Mallinson, poultry pathologist, Pa. Bureau of Animal Industry Laboratory; Stan Smith, poultry nutritionist, Agway, Inc.; J. E. Williams, research veterinarian, U.S.D.A. S. E. Poultry Research Laboratory; will present the program.

Any individual 16 years of age or older is eligible to attend the course.

The fee for the course is $10 for Pennsylvanians and $15 for non-Pennsylvanians.

A complete program and other pertinent information may be secured by writing to the Director of Short Courses in Agriculture, Room 208 Armsby Building, Penn State University, University Park, Pennsylvania 16802.

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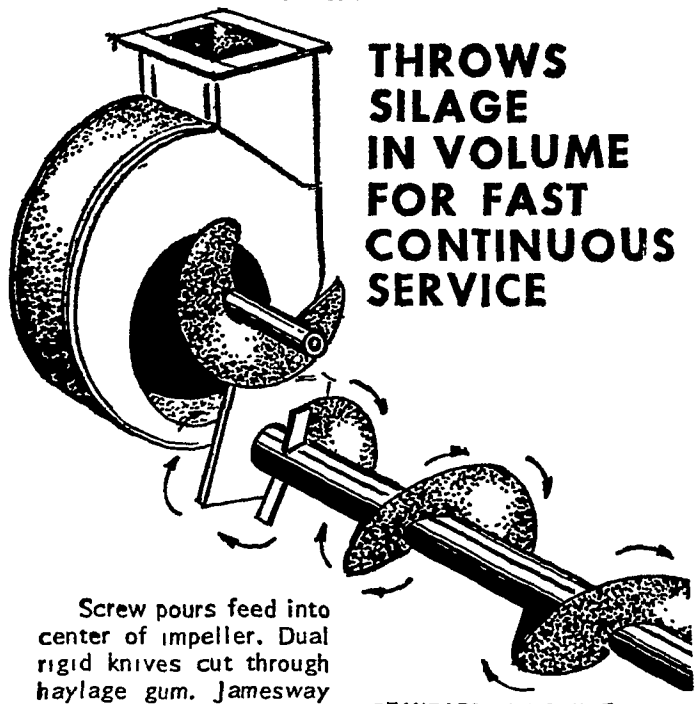

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Screw pours feed into center of impeller. Dual rigid knives cut through haylage gum. Jamesway unloads 24' silo without extra motor.

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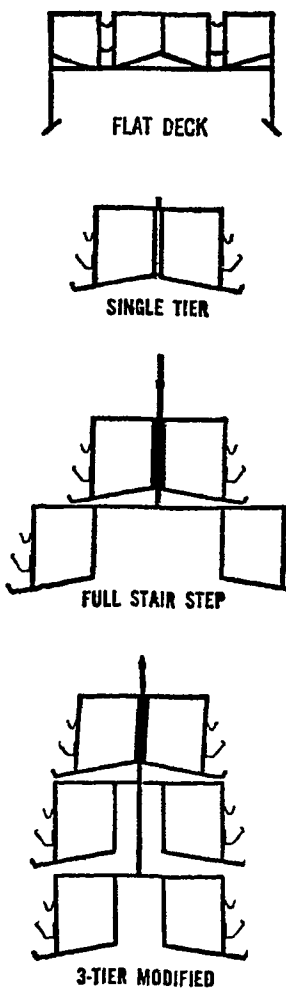

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ALL-NEW
John Deere
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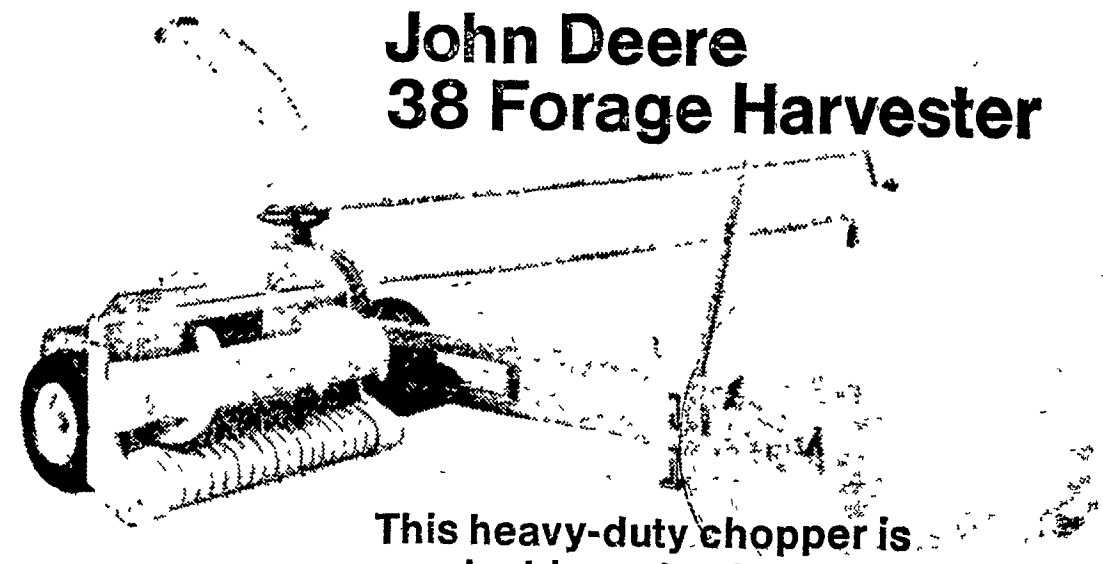

This heavy-duty chopper is new inside and out

New, exclusive pivoting feeding mechanism. New cylinder cutterhead. New knife sharpener. New recutter screens. New pick-up and mowerbar units New row-crop units with exclusive rubber gathering belts for positive feeding. New strength, simplicity, and convenience. Yes, sir, the heavy-duty John Deere 38 Forage Harvester is new all over. See us about one. Use our Credit Plan.

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Landis Bros. Inc. — Lancaster 393-3906

Extra Profit In Hay For Soybean Growers

Many farmers are satisfied to produce a soybean yield almost twice the state's average . . . but when a farmer does this and still reaps an extra fifty dollars per acre return, it's reason enough to be happy.

A report from North Carolina State University tells of one farmer who did this last year.

W. A. Avery of Kinston harvested more than 46 bushels of beans per acre last fall. The state average is 25 bushels. In addition, says the report quoted by National Plant Food Institute, Avery harvested 77 bales of stubble hay per acre from the field valued at 65 cents per bale — an additional fifty-dollar return per acre. If sold, notes the report, the hay could pay all the costs of soybean production and harvest.

Avery planted nearly one bushel of adapted certified seed per acre in 42-inch rows. He applied 500 pounds per acre of a mixed fertilizer high in phosphate and potash. The soybean crop followed tobacco, and corn will be planted on the land this year, he says.

Irrigation Costs Per Acre Drop As Larger Acreages Are Treated

Costs per acre to irrigate farm crops normally become lower as the acreage increases providing sufficient supplies of water are available, Fred A. Hughes, extension farm management specialist, said this week at a Sprinkler Irrigation Conference at Penn State University.

Speaking to farm advisors and equipment dealers, Hughes pointed out recent studies show that it costs about five times as much to irrigate 25 acres as it does to supply water to 150 acres

"Due to the lack of rainfall in many sections of the Commonwealth during the past seven years, many crop producers, particularly those growing vegetables, may find it advantageous to employ irrigation practices," the farm management specialist reported "Experiments have proven that vegetable crops usually respond better to irrigation than field crops. Irrigating field crops will not always help in producing a sufficient increase in yield to pay for irrigation costs."

One major factor when considering the use of irrigation is the initial cost of equipment, the extension official reported The farmer first has to determine if he has the necessary supply of water nearby, then, he must decide whether his acreage is large enough to warrant irrigating for the crop he hopes to produce. He then must decide upon the purchase of new or used equipment.

Research studies on 52 Pennsylvania farms revealed that investments in irrigation equipment ranged from $1,500 to $15,000, Hughes said. This range was influenced by the source and location of the water supply, investment in equipment, adaptation of equipment to farm use, and the number of acres being irrigated.

Some 580,000 cases of cancer will be diagnosed this year. Only one-third of the patients will probably be saved, against a potential saving of one-half. The American Cancer Society needs funds to continue its efforts to reach those who might have been saved had proper treatment been received in time.

Parents who are afraid to put their foot down usually have children who step on their toes

STOCKADE BRAND
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- 8 Models all steel welded farm and feedlot gates
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WHEAT — 45 lbs.
BARLEY — 30 lbs.
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PASTURES — 100 lbs.— Nit. per acre

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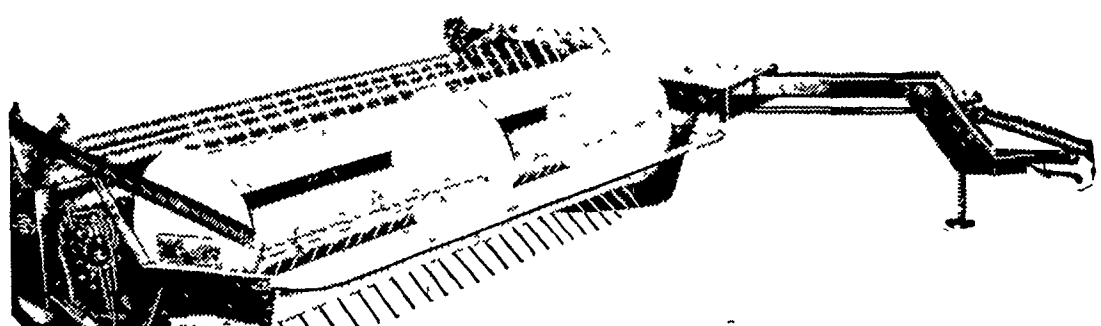
ORGANIC PLANT FOOD CO.
Grofftown Road, Near Waterworks — Lancaster

New OLIVER 437 Mower/Conditioner



Cuts a full 9-foot swath

■ Rugged, totally new mower/conditioner. ■ Does three jobs at once: mows, conditions and windrows (with optional shields). ■ Cuts a full 9-foot swath at speeds up to 8 mph. ■ Counterbalanced header floats over rough ground. ■ Cam-action reel with simple speed control. ■ Big-diameter rolls (8 inches) condition stems without leaf damage. ■ Rubber, spiral-groove top roll and steel, spiral-bar lower roll. ■ Sturdy tubular backbone. ■ Enclosed gear box and roller chain drives. ■ Easy shift of hitch to transport position.

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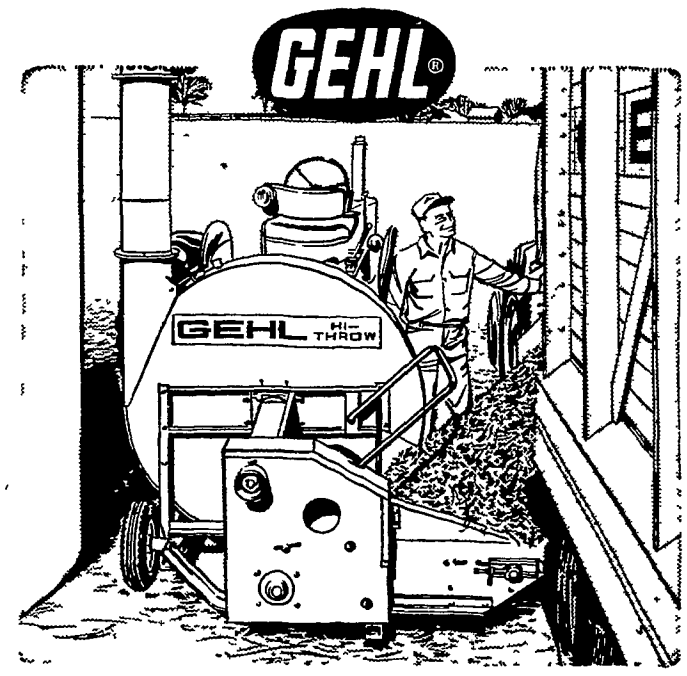
NEW! GEHL "HI-THROW" 55" BIG-CAPACITY BLOWER

The all new, 55-in., six-blade Gehl FB88 Hi-Throw blasts silage or haylage to any silo height, at unlimited capacity.

Low 20-in. hopper and recessed wheel virtually eliminate spillage regardless of the unloading box you use.

CHECK THESE: • Direct PTO drive • Triple #67 chain conveyor for positive feeding to 10-in. diameter auger • Hopper 20-in. high, 30-in. width (extends beyond fan housing) • Six-blade fan delivers full load to 9-in. blower pipe • Throw-out safety clutch • Adjustable fan housing • Rugged 10-gauge steel sides • Water intake opening.



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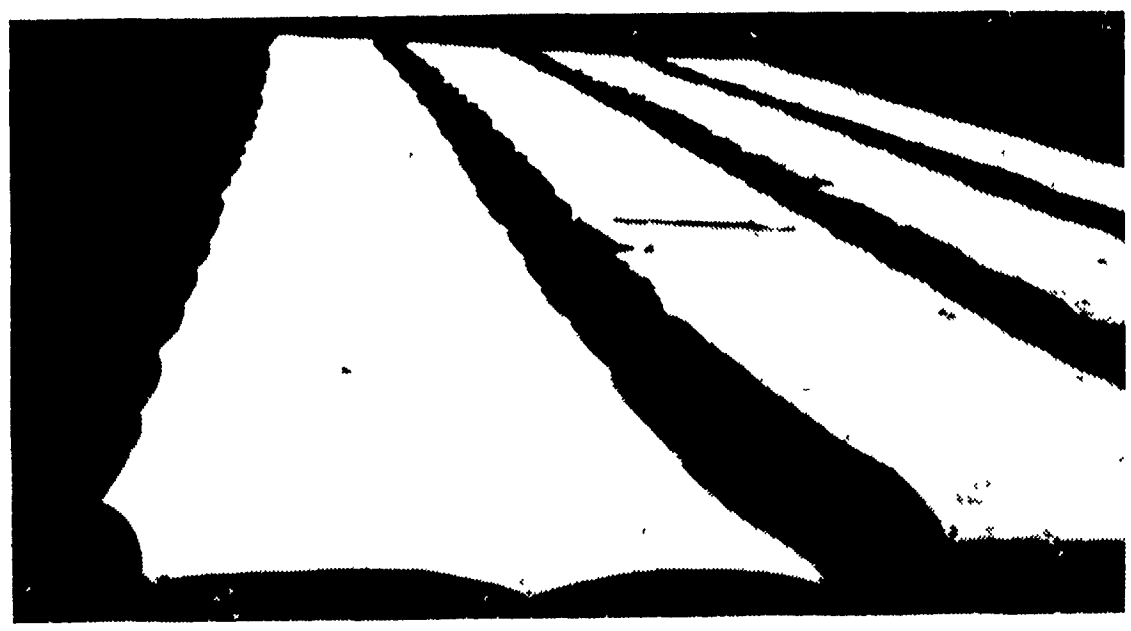

ANOTHER TOBACCO SEASON gets underway in Lancaster County as demonstrated by these muslin-covered tobacco beds seen this week on a farm in the Lititz area Spring hasn't really gotten off to much of a start in the county yet; but the calendar says, "GO". L. F. Photo

Have You Heard

(Continued from Page 15)

Will the appliance be used often and do many varied tasks?

Do you want the convenience it offers?

Is there a handy place to store the appliance?

Does it carry the tag of the Underwriters' Laboratory?

Is service convenient if repair is necessary?

Is there a warranty card with the equipment and what protection does it give?

Is the wiring system in your home capable of taking on the added load from the appliance?

Will the initial cost fit the budget and will the appliance pay for itself in work done?

For Your Information . . .

To prevent knits from snagging or stretching during machine washing, first put each garment into a mesh bag or pillowcase.

Look for ease of cleaning when you buy cooking utensils. Avoid utensils with many crevices and seams in which bacteria and food particles can hide

Never wrap the cord around an electric appliance while it's hot. If possible, separate cord from the appliance and store it where it will be free from kinks and knots.

A wise woman makes her husband feel like president when he's only chairman of the entertainment committee

Sale Register

SAT. APR. 15–Spring Clearance Sale, Lawn & Garden Equipment, 1301 Park Ave., West Chester at 11 a.m. Edwin H. Willard, owner. L. Robert Frame, Auct.

SAT. APR. 15–Public Sale of Full Line of Farm Equipment, located 1 mi. south of Refton Post Office, 9 mi. south of Lancaster. Terms by R. B. Reinhart.

MON. APR. 17—Horse Sale at Martin's Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa., Lanc. Co. Equipment at 4 p.m. Horses at 6 p.m. Terms by Paul Z. Martin.

WED. APR. 19 – Contents of Meat & Grocery Store, 20 E. Main St., Honey Brook at 1 p.m. John Walter, owner. L. Robert Frame, Auct.

THURS. APR. 20 – Maryland Beef Cattle Producers, Inc. 13th Annual Spring Feeder Cattle Sale, Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc. West Friendship, Md.

THURS. APR. 20–275th Garden Spot Sale located on the J.M Brubaker Farm about 1 mi. south of Willow Street Village, 4 mi. south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Rte. 72 and 222

FRI. APR. 21–Winchester Feeder Calf & Yearling Sale, Farmers Livestock Exchange, Inc., Winchester, Va.

FRI. APR. 21–Farm Equipment 4 mi. south of Oxford, Nottingham & Pine Grove Rds. Melvin Freese, owner. L. Robert Frame, Auct.

FRI. APR. 21 – Meetinghouse Lane Farm Complete Dispersal at the farm, Honey Brook, Pa. Estate of H. H. McConnell, owner.

MON. APR. 24–Annual Quarter Horse Sale limited to 75 head, Martins Sale Stables, Blue Ball, Pa. at 6 p.m. Paul Z. Martin.

MON. APR. 24 – Puddington Farms Complete Dispersal located in Cecil County, Maryland, on Shelton Road off Md. Rt. 273, 1½ mi. east of Calvert Blinker light which is at intersection of 273 & 272. Terms by William A. Shelton.

FRI. APR. 28–Public Sale of Valuable Real Estate & Farm Implements located at RD #1, Brogueville, Pa., in Chanceford Twp. near the St James Church. Terms by Mary J. Snyder and Helen M. Badders, executrixes of the Harry C. Fake Estate.

Congressmen complain that they can't get by on their $30,000 salary. They would prefer to be paid at a rate of so much per word.

Lancaster County Farm News Is Always Page 1 Material With Us

PUBLIC AUCTION

— of —

FARM EQUIPMENT

Friday, April 21, 1967
at 12:30 P.M.

Having responded to the Lord's call for Mission Service, I am discontinuing farming.

Located on the premises, 4 miles s. of Oxford, 7 miles n. of Rising Sun, Maryland, 1 mile n.w. of Route #1 on the Nottingham and Pine Grove Roads. (Watch for sale arrow on Route #1).

SIX SELF-PROPELLED COMBINES
FIVE TRACTORS

3 Massey-Ferguson 'Super 92' combines with 12' header, power steering and tanks; MH 'Special 92' 12' header, p.s. with tank; 2 MH 'Special 80' one with 12' header and one with 10' header & bagger; J.D. '60' tractor with p.s. & live PTO; J.D. 'A' tractor; 2 J.D. 'B' tractors; 15 J.D. and NH wagons with NH grain boxes; J.D. 15-disc grain drill with grass seed att., used twice; J.D. #5 mower; J.D. rake; J.D. hay crimper; J.D. 3-b plow with power trol; J.D. Killifer disc; J.D. 9' disc; J.D. cultivators; Int. H tractor; 5 Smalley grain blowers with Wisconsin motors; 45' Smoker elevator; Oliver rake; field sprayer; Ford weeder; rubber-tired flat wagon; wagon load of grease, oil, tools and miscellaneous items, also a 1956 Buick car.

Terms by:
MELVIN FREESE
L. Robert Frame, Auctioneer

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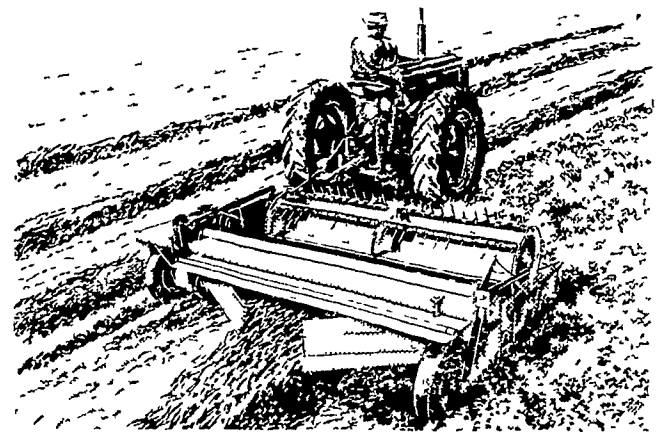
PENNGIFT CROWNVETCH — a faultless slope cover with good forage-crop potential. Certified seed and crowns available.

Hard-To-Handle Crops Are Easy Going For A Haybine® Mower-Crusher!



New Holland's new Haybine® mower-crusher sweeps through the tallest, thickest crops at up to 8 mph . . . producing an 8 ft. 9 in swath (or a windrow) of fully-conditioned, fluffed-up hay Whether you bale or chop your hay crops, you'll like the way the reel keeps the cutterbar clear, and practically eliminates plugging . . . even in tangled, downed crops! See this one-man haying machine now. Phone or stop in for a demonstration.

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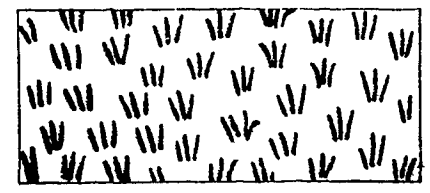
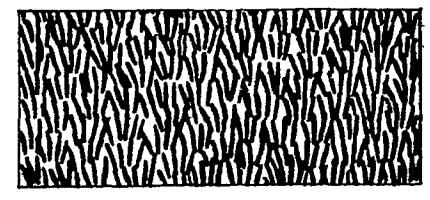
Scotts TURF BUILDER

TURF BUILDER PLUS 1
TURF BUILDER PLUS 2
TURF BUILDER PLUS 4

GIVE YOUR LAWN THE FULL FEED APPLICATION



BEFORE



AFTER

Our Spreader Available **ONE** Hour **FREE**
For Your Use With Each Bag Purchased

An unusual Guarantee

Every Scotts product purchased in our store carries an unqualified guarantee of *satisfaction or your money back* — at once and with no quibbling. YOU are the sole judge.

FOUR SEASONS FARM & HOME CENTER

197 Greenfield Road, At The By-Pass
Next Door To Anderson Box Co.
Lancaster, Pa. 397-4451

HORSE & EQUIPMENT SALE

Monday, April 17, 1967 at 4:00 P.M.

Martin's Sales Stables
Blue Ball, Pa. Lancaster County

Load of Standard Bred horses, load of Saddle Bred Ky. horses, several good top Reg. Walking horses.
Lot of equipment from John Eisenbrown.
Est. horses sold at 6:00 P.M.

PAUL Z. MARTIN
Phone (717) 354-6671

Quarter Horse Sale April 24th

7th Annual Spring Feeder Sale

500 — HEAD — 500
(75 Angus Cows with Calves at side)

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY
LIVESTOCK AUCTION MARKET

Located on Md Rt. 22, 6 mi east of Bel Air, Md., 6 mi west of Aberdeen, Md., in Churchville, Harford Co., Md., on

SATURDAY, APRIL 29, 1967
at 1:00 p.m. Sharp

All cattle will be sorted and graded and sold in lots to suit buyers Cattle will be sold on out weights Cattle will be accepted (2) days prior to sale.

Trucking service will be available.

For further information, contact the following:

ABERDEEN SALES COMPANY	Phone 734-6050
Livestock Auction Market	(Night) 734-7105
Aberdeen, Md 21001	(Night) 272-1368

Col. John H. O'Neill, Auctioneers. Col. Kent R. Ferrell, Jr.

PUBLIC SALE

BLACK AND WHITE
HOLSTEIN FARM

DAIRY COW SALE PAVILION
along Rt. 230 Bypass directly across from the Comet Outdoor Theatre, just west of Lancaster.

FRIDAY, APRIL 21, 1967
8:00 P.M.

We will have free bus service from the Intercourse Bank at 7:30 P.M. The black & white bus will stop anywhere along the old Phila. Pike. It will take you directly to our sale and return to Intercourse.

15 hand-picked cows from Minnesota and 40 from Canada

One Citation "R" — exceptionally nice.

Fresh Day of Sale or right ready to fresh

2 years credit terms. Credit can be arranged prior to sale.

CHARLES C. MYERS, Owner

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166 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS AT AUCTION

in the

PUDDINGTON FARMS COMPLETE DISPERSAL

Monday, April 24, 1967 — 10:00 A.M.

at the farm, Nottingham, Pa.

Farm Location: The farm is located in Cecil County, Maryland, on Shelton Road off Md. Rt. 273, 1½ miles east of Calvert Blinker light which is at intersection of 273 & 272.

William A. Shelton, owner — Phone (301) 398-0492 - Res. (215) 932-2550 - Office

Selling 1 Bull — 79 Cows — 34 Bred Heifers — 52 Open Heifers
Fully accredited for TB and Bangs — Vaccinated

The Puddington herd was founded over 20 years ago and built on the blood of top sires — included in the herd today are 38 daughters of Liseter Brilliant Flash, 37 daughters of Wyno Saints King and 12 daughters of Langwater Majesty. The cattle are well grown, have been on continuous test with a 9500 lb. herd average. 75 cows and heifers due to calve from July 1 thru December. If you need fall milk — now is the time to buy it. The open heifers are an outstanding growthy group.

For catalogues or further information call:
Wm. Shelton — or the Merryman Company

John B. Merryman, Auctioneer
Sparks, Md.
Phone 771-4321 — Office
area (301) 771-4624 — Home

Marketwide Pool Bad Decision, Honan Charges

"The U. S. Department of Agriculture's announced decision to impose a marketwide pool on Delaware Valley milk farmers is in flagrant disregard of the intent of milk farmers, handlers, and consumers in this area," charged Dr. James E. Honan, general manager of Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative.

"It is counter to the weight of evidence: it is not supported by a single milk producing group in the market, and it is in complete defiance of the wishes not only of the milk farmers and handlers, but also of the expressed preferences and pleadings of the Governors of Pennsylvania and Delaware and of the delegations of the affected areas in Congress," Honan continued. "Rather than saving the farmers one million dollars annually as the Department states," Honan asserted, "this decision will result in 10 million dollars' loss to the farmers and to the area. In addition to the economic loss, the decision will produce serious contraction of the already inadequate milk supply. The Department's action, in short, is indefensible," Honan charged.

About 4,500 farmers from Pennsylvania, New Jersey, Maryland, and Delaware now ship milk to the Philadelphia area. Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative reportedly represents 3,300 of these milk farmers. A delegation of more than 50 persons, including Senators and Congressmen or their aides and Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative directors, held a meeting in Washington in January to plan action urging the Department to retain and enforce the Handler Pool which has been in effect in the Philadelphia area for a quarter century.

Inter-State Milk Producers' Cooperative has led a continuous fight against the change to a market pool since May 28, 1965, Honan stated.

MARYLAND BEEF CATTLE PRODUCERS, INC.
13th Annual SPRING FEEDER CATTLE SALE

1:00 p.m., Thursday, April 20, 1967
Baltimore Livestock Auction Market, Inc.
West Friendship, Maryland
Intersection U.S. Rt. 40 & Md. Rt. 32.
25 Miles E. of Frederick, Md.

700 STEERS & HEIFERS
Angus Hereford Shorthorn Santa Gertrudis

All steer calves grading "Fancy" will be sold individually.

All animals meet health requirements for interstate shipment.

For additional information contact: Amos R. Meyer, Dept. of Markets, University of Maryland, College Park, Maryland 20740

Auctioneers: Col. Stan Haworth — Col. Charles Bachman

275th GARDEN SPOT SALE

THURSDAY, APRIL 20 at 12 Noon
LANCASTER, PENNA.

Sale held on the J. M. Brubaker Farm about 1 mile south of Willow Street Village, 4 miles south of Lancaster, Pa. Just off Rte. 72 and 222.

50 REGISTERED HOLSTEINS

Springing cows - Bulls - Bred and Open Heifers - Heifer Calves

Bang's Cert., T.B. Accredited, Calfhood Vaccinated. Examined for pregnancy and mastitis.

HERE ARE SOME OF THE GOOD ONES SELLING!

A VG-583-lb. dtr. of Osborndale Ivanhoe from a VG dam over 130,000 milk lifetime. Due sale time to Marquis. — A Smitholm Lucross dtr. from a VG (88 pt.)-603-lb. 2-year-old dam due sale time with 1st calf. — Service son of a VG-88 sire whose dam was Reserve All-American. Own dam of the bull 2d in N.Y. as 4-yr.-old with 977 fat and 27,100 milk, 2X. — Service son of Zeldenrust Royal Pontiac with a dam that is over 20,000 milk as a 4-year-old. — Gr'dtrs. of Rosafe Shamrock Perseus and Spring Farm Reflection, both from GP Canadian-bred dams, and both due sale time to Marquis. — A double gr'dtr. of Ivanhoe from 614-lb. 2-yr.-old dam. — Open yrlgs. by Penstate Star Man and Shaws Crete Dunloggin Fayne.

THERE WILL BE OTHERS — PLAN TO ATTEND

Sale starts Noon — Lunch Available — Sale under cover

Catalogs

R. AUSTIN BACKUS, INC.
Sale Managers
Mexico, N.Y.

Earl L. Groff
Local Representative
Strasburg, Pa.

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120 REGISTERED GUERNSEYS AT AUCTION

in the

MEETINGHOUSE LANE FARM
COMPLETE DISPERSAL

at the farm — Honey Brook, Pa.

Friday, April 21, 1967 - 11:00 a.m.

Estate H. H. McConnell, owner
Dale S. Bealor, Manager
Tel. - 215-273-3203

The farm is located on Poplar Street, 2 miles N. of Rt. 322, Turn N. just East of Honey Brook, which is 6 miles South of the Morgantown interchange on Pa. Turnpike.

Selling — 120 Head — 2 Bulls — 62 Cows — 13 Bred Heifers — 38 Open Heifers and Calves

Fully accredited for TB and Bangs — Entirely Vaccinated

The late Howard H. McConnell developed one of the good herds in Pa. by purchasing top foundation cows and breeding them to the best sires available. Dale Bealor, Manager for the past 8 years has kept the herd in top excellent condition.

Their DHIA Herd average on 59 cows is 11004 M and 520 Fat — On a recent classification, 59 head — 37 VG — 20-D-2-A.

The herd is young, healthy, has been vigorously culled and is on the move forward.

For further information and catalogues call or write:

The Merryman Company or Sparks, Md.
Phone 301-771-4321

The Penna. Guernsey Breeders Assoc.
Camp Hill, Pa.
Phone 717-737-0551

● PSU Open House

(Continued from Page 13)

In addition to getting acquainted with agriculture, students will tour the campus and will be entertained by Robin and the Hoods, a nationally known music group.

PUBLIC SALE

OF VALUABLE
REAL ESTATE AND
FARM IMPLEMENTS

FRIDAY, APRIL 28, 1967
At 12 Noon Sharp

At R. D. #1, Brogueville, Pa. In Chanceford Twp. near the St. James Church.

The undersigned executrixes of the Harry C. Fake estate will offer at public sale the following:

REAL ESTATE

Farm consisting of approx. 93 acres of which is most all good rich farming land, stream of water goes through part of farm. Improvements consist of a large 9 room frame house with electric and running water. Commode and wash bowl on first floor also barn and other out buildings. Real estate is open for inspection most anytime, will be offered at 2 p.m. on day of sale.

FARM IMPLEMENTS AND PERSONAL PROPERTY

Oliver row crop tractor model 77, Oliver 70 row crop tractor, New Holland pull type baler, Oliver model 4 corn picker, side delivery rake on steel, Cross 28 ft. conveyor, tractor sprayer mounted type, disc, cultipacker, 4 section harrow, roller, spike harrow, Harvey hammermill, two bottom plow, rubber tire wagon, two hole corn sheller, grindstone, oil drums, two horse wagon, furrow plow, lot of single trees, gas cans, grain fan, several pieces of old machinery could be used for parts, one row corn picker, pile of iron, approx. 2 ton of corn, approx. 20 tons of hay & straw, digging iron, grain shovel, usual small items off wagon, butcher tools, meat benches, iron & copper kettle, kettle ring, also some household goods and other numerous articles.

Tract of woodland consisting of 18 acres, 91 perches.

Not responsible for accidents on day of sale.

Terms of real estate will be made known on day of sale. Personal Property cash.

Refreshments Rights Reserved, St. James Sunday School Class.

If on the market for a farm with good level rich farming ground, don't miss this sale.

MARY J. SNYDER
HELEN M. BADDERS
Executrices

Jacob A. Gilbert, Auctioneer
Gilbert & Frey, Clerks
Samuel S. Laucks, Jr., Attorney

Wilt Expected On Early Sweet Corn This Year

Lancaster County's average winter temperature has been high enough to allow the corn flea beetle to overwinter in large enough numbers to cause a problem with bacterial wilt of early sweet corn varieties, cautioned Associate County Agent Arnold G Lueck.

The corn flea beetles carry the wilt organism in their bodies By feeding on the leaves of the small corn plants the beetles infect the plants, and the disease causes stunting and death of the sweet corn plants, Lueck explains.

Growers of early sweet corn are advised that if possible, wilt susceptible varieties should not be grown There are a few varieties known to be resistant to wilt. Where susceptible varieties such as North Star, Northern Belle and Sugar and Gold are grown, it is possible to reduce wilt infection by using an insecticide to control the beetles Lueck advises spraying carbaryl on the young plants when the first leaves begin to flatten out, and repeating every 5 to 7 days.

It is commonly known that bacterial wilt becomes more destructive after mild winters, but mid-season and the later varieties of sweet corn are not as susceptible to wilt, Lueck notes.

"Absolute freedom of the press to discuss public questions is a foundation stone of American liberty" – Herbert Clark Hoover.

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R. D. 2, Mt. Joy
653-5718

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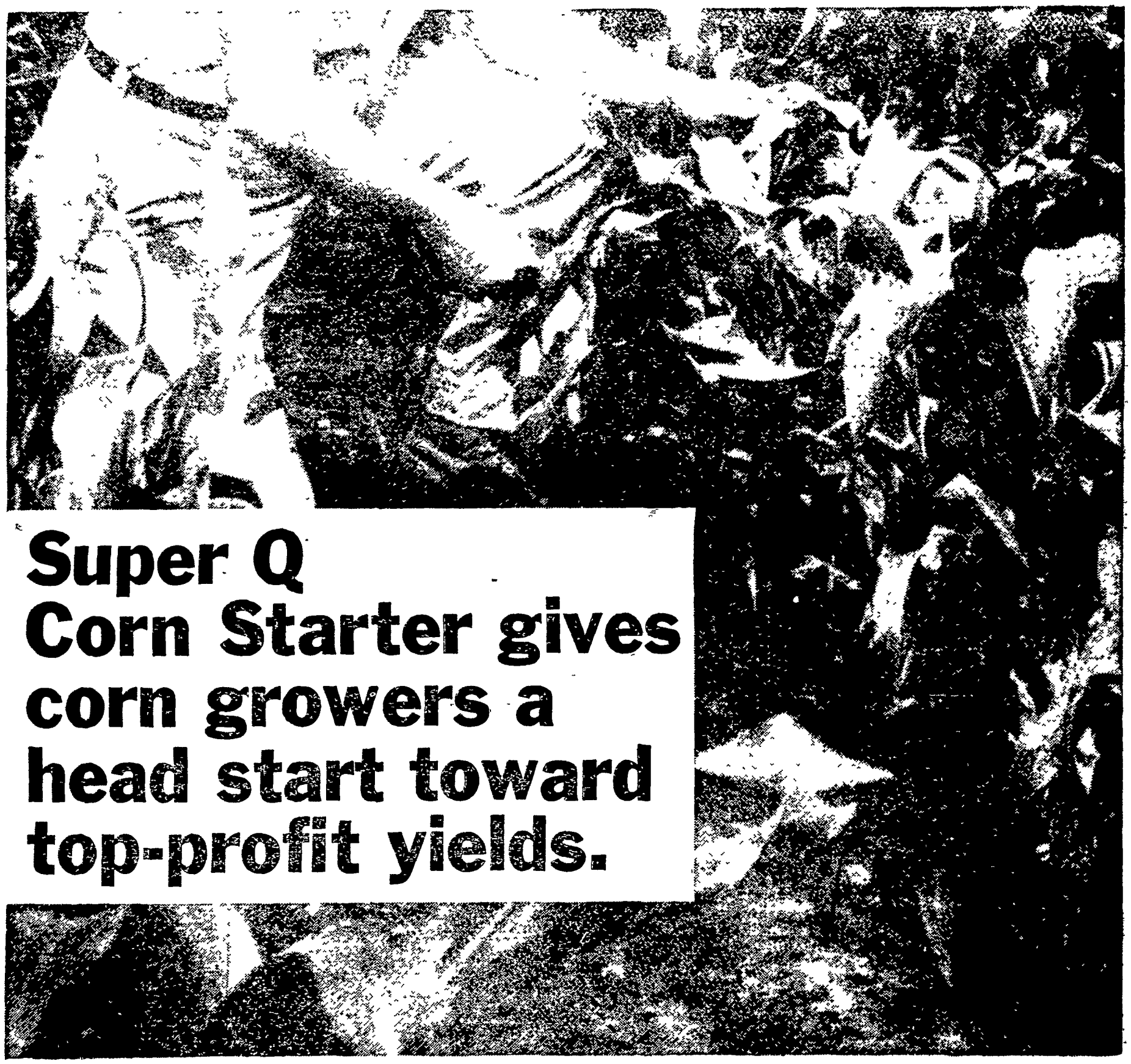
Q PRODUCTS
J. Mark Eshleman
R. D. 2, Lititz
665-4921

See Us Today For
Top Q Alfalfa Fertilizer
P. L. ROHRER & BRO., INC.
SMOKETOWN, PA. Ph. Lanc. 397-3539



Super Q
Corn Starter gives
corn growers a
head start toward
top-profit yields.

Super Q is made for the corn grower who's always on the lookout for something new. Something better than he's used before. Farmers who search out improvements like Super Q profit from more efficient production.

Super Q is a top quality starter. Its localized formula makes corn start faster. Gives better, stronger germination because it won't damage seed. Super Q supplies plenty of water-soluble phosphate to grow a strong, vigorous stand. Its special combination of secondary and micro-elements gives corn fast, healthy growth right up to the knee-high stage. Vigorous corn that shades the ground earlier to help control weeds, conserve vital soil moisture. It supplements your plowdown fertilizer that will carry the plant through to maturity.

Get a head start on top profit corn. Super Q is available only at our Q-Center. Look into Super Q now, and let us show you how Super Q fits into our complete, quality crop production program, Q-Plan.

Organic Plant Food Co.
Grofftown Road, Lancaster, Penna. Ph: 392-4963 or 392-0374

Q CENTER